

# THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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## Leaving Japan Mr. and Mrs. Durgin To Come To Northfield

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin of Tokyo are coming to America this summer and are expected in Northfield. Mrs. Durgin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laselle of Glenwood Ave. and a copy of a letter written under date of May 10th states Mr. Durgin plans. It will be read with interest by their friends.

"We are leaving Japan for a furlough on the 'Tatsuta Maru' on June twenty-third. During the summer I shall be in California as I have been asked to go with the teams and committee representing Japan at the World Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in August. I have also been asked to be one of Japan's official delegates to the First International Recreation Congress to be held in Los Angeles the last week of July.

The Tokyo Y. M. C. A., cooperating with the Japan Swimming Federation, has just finished a most successful swimming institute for the men selected to represent Japan at the Olympics. They are splendid fellows, and some of them are sure to be heard from before the summer is over. Mr. Yanagita, our Physical Director, is going with us as one of the swimming officials. With cordial best wishes and looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Russell L. Durgin.

## Back From Egypt

Mrs. D. L. Askren arrived in Northfield from Egypt on Wednesday. She left Fayoum June 2nd with her Buick sedan which she had taken over some five years ago and at Alexandria boarded the steamship President Pierce of the Dollar Line which arrived at her, Jersey City pier on Monday. Stopping at the Prince George Hotel in New York until her car could be unloaded she was met by friends and was driven here by Mr. Thomas Malbou where she was greeted at her home at the head of Wanamaker Lake by her children, Charles who had just returned from Michigan Law School. Helen, from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and William and Ronald of Mount Hermon School. Mrs. Askren enjoyed the long voyage at sea and is looking unusually well after so long an absence from America. Dr. Askren is head of the American Mission at Fayoum.

Mrs. Askren was accompanied by her young son Paul.

## Two Weddings In Bernardston Family

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitaker on Library street was the scene of a double wedding Wednesday when their daughter, Ruth Irene, was married to Edward Charles Bolton of Winchester, N. H., and their son, Wallace Herbert became the husband of Miss Hattie Elizabeth Johnson of Vernon, Vt. Rev. Joseph C. Allen, pastor of Unitarian church, performed the ceremonies, using the double-ring service. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Bolton wore white flat crepe with picture hat in harmony. Her going away gown was of blue and white polka dot flat crepe with navy blue hat. Miss Johnson was married in white flat crepe trimmed with lace and picture hat to match. Her going away gown was of flat crepe blue ensemble.

Mrs. Whitaker is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Streeter of Vernon, Vt., and is a graduate of Brattleboro high school and Bay Path institute. Mrs. Bolton and her brother, Wallace, are both graduates of Powers institute and members of the Unitarian church. Mrs. Bolton is also a graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers' college and for the past two years has taught at Gill. Mr. Whitaker is now in the poultry business. Mr. Bolton is a graduate of the Winchester, (N. H.) high school and is a carpenter.

Each couple attended the other as bridesmaid and best man. Following the ceremonies, they left for a motor tour of unannounced destination. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will live at Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will live at Bernardston.

## Personals - Locals

In a search for the oldest mother in the United States the National Federation of Women's Club have discovered eight women in the United States who are 102 years of age and over. The fifth oldest is Mrs. Susan Cutting of Brattleboro who is 103.

Mr. John Zabko had the misfortune to badly cut his index finger of the right hand last Monday evening.

In the egg laying contests of the County Extension Service for a seven months period, Herbert White of Northfield attains 100.4 eggs per bird and Betty Kehl 99.4. The highest record of all competitors was that of Herman Hathaway of Ashfield with 172.1 total eggs per bird for seven months.

## Invitation Extended To Visit Gardens; Open To All Women

A real interest exists in the visit to their neighbors gardens by the members of the Fortnightly Club and it is hoped that all the women of the town will avail themselves of the opportunity to show their friendliness and observe the beautiful flowers plants and garden layouts of the flowering gardens about the town. Cut out the list and plan to make your visits to all or some during Saturday afternoon:—Mrs. W. R. Moody—Homestead;—Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. Raymond Sauter, lower Main Street; Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Mrs. Henry Glutney, Center; Mrs. W. G. Webber, Highland Ave.; Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Birming Road; Mrs. W. J. McRoberts, Mrs. Lee Bolton, Mrs. William Hoehn Mountain Park, off Winchester Road. Also Northfield Hotel Chateau and Birthplace.

## First Talking Movie In Northfield Monday

Interest in the coming of talking movie pictures to Northfield is mounting high as word comes from the Community Amusement Company that the opening date in Northfield Town Hall will be next Monday June 27th. Thereafter pictures will be shown every Monday and Thursday, twice daily, in the afternoon at two o'clock for the benefit of the children and in the evening at eight o'clock. The programs will be carefully chosen from the best the producers have offered.

The Town Hall theatre will be operated and managed by the Community Amusement Company of Greenfield, a partnership organization of the former manager and chief operator of the Garden Theatre, Leo G. Flanagan and George F. Patnode, respectively. Both these men bring to Northfield real experience regarding theatre operation, and their stay in his town should be both profitable and pleasant.

The latest improved sound picture equipment will be used at the Town Hall, a new type sound screen of purest white, with ushers in red uniforms with all the swank of a Boston Picture theatre.

The program for Monday will consist of Pathe News, Ned Sparks Comedy entitled "Big Dame Hunt," Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled "College Wrestlers," Aeson Fables, and William Rovd, Ginger Rogers in "The Carnival Post."

## Summer Club Is Formed Here

A new organization, the Northfield Summer Club, has been formed to promote a series of semi-formal private dances at the Northfield Town Hall.

The purpose of this club is to provide refined entertainment for a select group of young people. To insure this, the following chosen by the committee in charge: Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. Clarence Steadler, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Miss Esther Long, Mrs. Joseph W. Field, Mrs. Frank Pearsall, Mrs. George Pfefferle, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. George Dunnell, and Mrs. Allan H. Wright. Any person who desires to attend these functions and who has not received an invitation should get in touch with one of the patronesses immediately as admission is open only to members and their guests.

The sponsors of the Northfield Summer Club are: Seth Field, Edward Morgan, Leon Dunnell, Aaron Newton, Tabor Polhemus, Polly Parker, Jessie Herde, Gladys Miller, Ella Gans and June Wright.

For the first dance to be held on Friday evening July 1st, the music of Leon Whitney and his Green Jackets has been obtained.

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## Students Promoted; Exercises Are Held In Town Hall

schools of Northfield were held last Friday evening in Town hall. Thirty-six boys and girls received their certificates from Superintendent Robbins promoting them from the eighth grade. The Promotion exercises of the to the High School next fall.

The class was as follows: Fannie L. Lombard, Helen Wozniak and Robert Randall of the West Northfield school; Louise Whitman, Harry Holloway, Ronald Champney, Glenn Giebel, Margaret Skilton, Robert Thompson, Theodore Miller and William Ross of the East Northfield school; Pauline A. Lematowitz, Crawford J. Mann, John F. Hudzik, Charles L. Hoelzer, Elizabeth M. Fitts, Helen E. Williams, Sarah A. Chapman, Grace F. Tenney, William R. Leach, Karol W. Mankowsky, Helen Schyrba, William J. Auclair, Albert L. Cembalisky, Eben B. Janes, Gershon R. Makepeace, Paul M. Ladzinski, Esther S. Sytnik, Esther W. Thompson, Hope M. Hoelzer, Hazel F. Browning, Bertha A. Smolen, Mavis B. Haven and Raymond G. Sauter of the Center school. Raymond Plotczyk was the class marshal.

Under the direction of Miss Marion Webster a splendid musical program was rendered. The evening opened with a procession of the class escorted by the seventh grade. Lawrence Glazier was at the piano. The colors were then advanced and the school and audience saluted the flag. Rev. W. W. Coe gave the invocation. The program included: Class welcome by Fannie Lombard; song by the seventh and eighth grades; Class history by Grace Tenney; songs of the school; original essay, What the Elm Tree Told to Me, by Mavis Haven; song, sung by William Ross, Ruth McCann, Raymond Plotczyk and Thelma French; class alphabets by Glenn Giebel, Robert Randall and Elizabeth Fitts; piano solo, played by Gershon Makepeace; class will by Paul Ladzinski; prize essay by Louise Whitman; accordion solo, by Eben Janes; class prophecy by Louise Whitman and Pauline Lematowitz; class gifts, Harry Holloway; song by the girls of the seventh and eighth grades of the Center school.

The address was by the Rev. W. Stanley Carne whose well chosen remarks were of encouragement to the young people as they faced the future. The American Legion awards were announced by Harold Bigelow, commander of the Haven H. Spencer Post. They were awarded to Harry Holloway and Pauline A. Lematowitz. There followed the class song written by Elizabeth Fitts and sung by the eighth grade.

Mr. Robbins gave a hopeful and optimistic outlook to the scholars and placed upon their shoulders the responsibility of making good after sinning America the Beautiful the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Coe.

## School Of Children Closes Its Work

On last Friday afternoon the Kindergarten conducted during the past season by Miss Barbara Williams ended its sessions and a party was given the "tots" at the home of Mrs. Clarence Steadler on Winchester Road. The afternoon was enjoyed in games of play and frolic and refreshments were served. Those present were: Virginia Steadler, Ariene Finch, Edwin Finch, Donald Mitchell, Donald Willy, Leland Lawrence, Frank Barter, Tommy Fleming, Bob Fleming, Richard Huber, Junior Roberts, John Addison, Junior Spencer, Victor Sherwood.

The event also observed the fifth birthday of Arlene Finch and the fourth birthday of Gingie Steadler.

Miss Williams desires to express her appreciation to the parents of the children without whose co-operation the school would not have been possible and hopes for a continuance for another year. Miss Williams will probably continue the school next fall.

## The High School Graduation Friday

The graduation of the Senior class of Northfield High School will take place on Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Town Hall.

Dr. Paul Wakefield will be the speaker of the evening and the student speakers will be Mary Breinig and Esther Schyrba. Members of the School Board will be on the platform.

The public are cordially invited to attend. Class day as previously announced was Thursday.

## Food Sale

The Friendly Class will hold a food sale and afternoon tea on the lawn of the North Church next Saturday June 25th. If stormy sale will be held in the Church vestry. Home made cake, pies, candy, cookies also home made ice cream and lemonade will be served. All are welcome.

## Girls' Conference Well Attended; Auspicious Opening

Dr. Paul E. Scherer, minister of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, opened the 29th annual Northfield Girls' Conference Thursday night with an address in Sage Chapel. Miss Frances Frainer, Chairman of the conference, introduced the speakers and leaders of the classes to the 350 girls. Dr. Paul E. Scherer spoke tonight in the absence of Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving of the Trinity Church, Boston, who was unable to be present.

The following schools have delegations: Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.; Dobbs Ferry, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Dwight School, Englewood, N. J.; Kent Place, Summit, N. J.; Farmington, Farmington, Conn.; Holmquist, New Hope, Pa.; House in the Pines, Norton, Mass.; Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.; Oldfields, Glencoe, Md.; Prospect Hill, Newark, N. J.; St. Timothy, Catonsville, Md.; Westover, Middlebury, Conn.; and Emma Willard, Troy, N. Y.

Churches are represented from the following cities: Ridgewood, N. J.; Riverdale, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Plainfield, N. J.; New York City; Boston; Summit, N. J.; Rochester, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; and Patterson, N. J.

"Essential Beliefs" is the main topic of Dr. Albert G. Butzer, West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J., who will speak each morning at 9:00 in Sage Chapel. Tomorrow his subject will be "Can We Still Believe in God?"; Saturday, "What Can We Believe About Christ?"; Monday, "What About the Bible?"; Tuesday, "Is There Anything in Prayer?"; Wednesday, "Is There Anything after Death?"; Thursday, "What Do We Mean by the Kingdom of Heaven?"; Bible Studies begin classes Friday morning at 10:30. "Teaching Values in the Old and New Testaments" is the topic of Mrs. Eugene Lyman, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, to the faculty. Dr. Paul E. Scherer will have a class on "The Gospel of St. Mark." "The Hebrew Prophets" is the subject of Rev. Wilhelmus Bryan Jr., Westminster Foundation, Princeton, N. J. Rev. Burns Chalmers, First Congregational Church, Wilmette, Ill., "The Way of Jesus in the Changing World." Rev. Harold Nively, Central Brick Presbyterian Church, East Orange, N. J., on the "New Testament Pattern of Life." Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge, Grace Episcopal Church, Salem, Mass., "The Mind of Christ Through the Parables."

Professor Halford Luccock, Yale Divinity School, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Sage Chapel on "Question Marks on the World Horizon." Saturday at the same hour, Professor Halford Luccock speaks on "Jesus and Tomorrow."

At 1:30 every day of the conference next week, interest groups will meet for discussion. "Life and I" is the topic of Mrs. Orrin Judd, Haddon Heights, N. J. "Building a New Social Order" is the subject of Professor Ralph Harlow, Smith College. "The Church and World Needs" by Rev. Wilhelmus Bryan Jr., "Christian Advancing in Social Questions" by Rev. Burns Chalmers.

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## Order Eastern Star Entertains Guests

Northfield Chapter, O. E. S., at its regular meeting, Wednesday Evening, June 22d, held a Visiting Matrons' and Patrons' Star Point Service.

Visiting matrons of 1932 filled the star point stations as follows: Mrs. Ruth Bell, Worthy Matron of Arcana Chapter, Greenfield, the station of Adah; Mrs. Addie Crown, Worthy Matron of Mary Lyon Chapter, Shelburne Falls, the station of Ruth; Mrs. Janet Mathewson, Worthy Matron of Mt. Toby Chapter, Montague, the station of Esther; Mrs. Helen Dame, Worthy Matron of Themis Chapter, Athol, the station of Martha; and Miss Georgia Elliott, Worthy Matron of Athena Chapter, Orange the station of Electa.

Visiting patrons gave quotations as follows: Mr. Earl Howard, Worthy Patron of Arcana Chapter, Greenfield after Adah; Mr. Roy S. Turton, Past Patron of Mary Lyon Chapter, Shelburne Falls, after Ruth; Mr. John Webster, Worthy Patron of Themis Chapter, Athol, after Martha; and Mr. Gilbert Bell, Worthy Patron of Turners Falls Chapter, at the close of the ceremony. Mr. Theodore F. Darby, Past Patron of Northfield Chapter gave a quotation after Esther, and Mr. Roy E. Flanders, Past Patron of Northfield Chapter gave a quotation after Electa.

Mrs. Emma Stoughton, Worthy Matron of Turners Falls Chapter, Turners Falls officiated as visiting Marshal for the evening.

During the service, vocal selections were rendered by Rev. W. Stanley Carne, Past Patron of Pine Tree Chapter, Gorham, Maine, and Miss Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Harry Foley, and Miss Marion E. Webster of Northfield Chapter.

Floral bouquets in appropriate colors were presented to each of the visiting matrons.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to about one hundred of the visiting and home members of the order.

## Chosen Member

Mr. Philip Porter of East Northfield has been chosen to serve as a member of the Traverse Jury of the July session of Superior Court.

## 4-H Exhibit In Grange Hall Well Attended

The annual Achievement Meeting of the Cheerful Workers' and the Pine Tree Clubs of East Northfield which was held on Tuesday night at the Grange Hall was well attended and the program was not only delightfully entertaining but set forth the spirit of the 4-H clubs.

The program included vocal and instrumental solos by Mr. Leon Dunnell, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, and Mr. Charles Drury; and a regular 4-H Club meeting. For the work period, Mrs. Ralph Forsaith, who is the leader of the girls, showed lessons, which had been learned during the year, to emphasize the head, heart, hands, and health. Mr. Clifford Field, who is the leader of the boys, had a review of some of the practical work and a number of the boys demonstrated with tools.

The hall was appropriately decorated with green and white and the national emblem of the 4-H clover. The exhibits were attractively displayed. The Sewing Club had articles for the home and wearing apparel. Among the articles was a dress made by Eleanor Long which was a First Prize dress for Franklin County. The Handicraft Club had a large exhibit of bread boards, footstools, necktie racks, spoon holders, door stops, bird houses, tabourets and a variety of small objects.

The articles were judged and prizes were awarded by Miss Frances Andrews and Mr. Paul Alger of the Extension Service.

For the sewing First Prizes were given to the following: First year work, Ruth Field; Second year work, Marion Bolton; Third year work, Rosalie Cossitt; Fourth year work, Eleanor Long.

The Handicraft prizes were: First year, first prize, Matthew Forsaith; second prize, William Ross; third prize, James Krause; Second year, first prize, Ernest Bolton; second prize, Raymond Plotczyk; third prize, Murray Pfallm; Third year, first prize, Harry Holloway.

One of the other surprises of the evening was the presentation of a sewing box to Mrs. Forsaith by the girls.

At the close of the program an impressive candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Mr. Alger.

## Commissioners Will Seek Re-election

County Commissioners Allen C. Burnham of Montague and William B. Avery of Charlemont have announced they are candidates for re-election. Their nomination papers are now being circulated throughout the county. Both members have seen long service on the board. Burnham having been a member for the past 22 years and chairman since the death of E. B. Blake. Mr. Avery has been a member for the past 16 years.

However, friend Commissioners in the words of an advertising slogan, sent it "time to retire," and give somebody else a chance who might just as well if not more so give consideration to all the people of the county.

## Alumni Ball Well Attended

The largest number of dancers ever to attend a Northfield High School Alumni Ball was present at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening.

Before the intermission several prize figures including "Prosperity" and "Acquaintance" dances found approval with the enthusiastic dancers.

Immediately after the refreshments had been served, the annual business meeting was called to order. The usual reports were read and the following people elected to office:

President, Aaron Newton; Vice President, Esther Williams; Secretary, Ruth French; Treasurer, Francis Reed.

The following make up the new executive committee: Seth Field, Mildred Pfefferle and Melvin Glazier. On the nominating committee are: Esther Reed, Myron Johnson, Grace Randall, Vera Wright and Eunice Holton.

It was voted to continue the "Alumni Review" with the present editors maintaining the same duties. Graduation prizes were discussed and the meeting adjourned.

Attractive favors were distributed directly after the meeting. The High School Seniors, guests of the evening were given Senior caps to wear.

Music for the dance was provided by Everett Sittard and his Woodland Country Club Orchestra from Boston.

## Coming Ball Games

Next Wednesday night, the Northfield A. A., will play the strong Orange A. C. This is considered to be a very fast team. Don't forget July 4th! A team from Colrain, that has been stopping all comers, will make their initial appearance here.

## Now Open

The Lake Spofford Hotel and Golf Club is now open under the management of Mr. William W. Benson. Many summer residents are also returning to open their summer cottages.

## Soon On The Sea

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Speer will soon return to Northfield. They will be sailing within a few days for America and after spending some time in New York will come here.

## Primeval Forest Visited By Historical Society And Group of Friends

The trip to the Primeval Forest on Mount Pisgah in Winchester township, New Hampshire, last Saturday, sponsored by the Northfield Historical Society, was voted a success by all who shared in it. Perfect weather favored the visitors. Some fifteen automobiles filled with Northfield folks left Green Pastures the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt at nine o'clock in the morning and were joined at Hinsdale by members of the Hinsdale society and by Mr. Hiram Bolton who acted as host and guide.

Going on to Ashuelot the road into the woods was taken to Dickinson's sawmill where the autos were left and the party proceeded afoot some two miles into the interior of the area which covers some thirty or forty acres and where are located the wonderfully tall and large trees of pine and hemlock.

The party returned to their autos at noon and had a picnic lunch. Some returning home immediately afterward while twenty others made the climb to a chain of lakes at the top of a large hill.

## Announces Marriage Of Her Daughter

Mrs. Grace Rodgers of Ashuelot Road announces the marriage of her daughter Jean, to Dr. Joseph K. Folsom of Vassar College on Thursday evening June 16th, at the home on Ashuelot Road in East Northfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Percy C. Ladd of Burlington, Vt. as listed by Mr. Carne, of the local Congregational church.

Out of town guests were Mr. Carey Ladd and family from Boston, and cousins from Burlington Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Folsom left immediately for a camping trip in the White Mountains.

After being in Cambridge for the summer school session, where Dr. Folsom teaches, they will go to Poughkeepsie where they will be at home to their friends after September 1st.

## Womans Club To Have A Garden Party

The Fortnightly Club will entertain at a Garden Party the people from all parts of Northfield, Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock July first.

This Garden Party will be held on the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vorce, lower Main St., and every one will be welcomed with no admission fee. There will be tennis, hockey, bridge croquet and refreshments or otherwise, a general good time for every one. Of course the Fortnightly wishes to make some money; so bring your purses.

If it rains the event will take place next day.

## Alexander Hall Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the women of Northfield, interested in Alexander Memorial Hall, will take place Saturday, June 25, 1932, at three o'clock in the hall.

A large gathering is expected. An interesting program is being planned by Mrs. E. F. Howard chairman of this year's committee.

The P. T. A. members, Legion Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps and Fortnightly use this hall often and it is hoped that they will have representatives present.

## Is Visitor Here

Mr. George C. Stebbins the veteran gospel singer and writer of many hymns who is now 86 years of age was a week-end guest at the Northfield Hotel. He attended the Congregational Church services last Sunday and of which church he is a member. His many friends were glad of the opportunity to greet him and Northfield always accords him a hearty welcome.

## Jersey Car Ditched On Warwick Road

Dr. Henry L. Dexter and Mrs. Dexter of Bayonne, N. J., who were motoring to visit at Dr. Goldsbury's last Friday met with an accident on the Northfield - Warwick Road. One of their tires blew out rounding a bend and the car was ditched which made it necessary to have it towed to Morgans Garage for repairs. Dr. and Mrs. Dexter continued on to Warwick in another car.

## Improvement Society To Hold Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Village Improvement Society will be held in Dickinson Library Hall next Monday June 27th at 8 o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

## Sailing For England

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Morse of Highland Ave. are leaving this week for a holiday and vacation trip to good old England where they expect to spend the summer visiting many points of interest.



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## EDITORIAL

Much progress has been made in the last month in the long process of creating a solid financial foundation on which business improvement can be based, writes Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, in the current issue of the bank's business bulletin.

"Most of the time during the last year and a half," Colonel Ayres continues, "bank deposits have been shrinking and their loans and investments have been falling. Now these movements have been reversed, and bank deposits are increasing and their loans and investments are moving up. It is clear that the liquidation of bank security holding has been halted, and loans to business are being expanded."

"The improvement is pretty clearly to be attributed to the open market policy of the Federal Reserve System, which has increased the amount of Reserve credit and enable banks to pare down their borrowings. With this easing of credit strain there has come the announcement of the formation in New York of an investment consortium of banks organized to support the bond market by purchasing securities on a large scale. This is a development made possible by the open market operations of the Reserve System, and already its helpful effects have become largely apparent."

The citizens of Northfield will rejoice in common with all others that at last the foundation of better conditions have been laid.

Political conventions are now in order and as we listen in or read we wonder what its all about. The first big convention made history by its wrangles but the second one is likely to destroy history unless sober judgment prevails. The wet or dry issue seems to be the leading topic of discussion and to many the thirst for a glass of beer is more to be desired than the feeding of a hungry nation. As some one has said, "We need bread first—not beer."

Congressman Gibson of Vermont has shown a wonderful interest in his constituency as indicated by a letter written to a town clerk and published in the press requesting names of licensed dog owners in order that he might send them some bulletins of interest to dog owners from his office at Washington. Mighty fine neighbor Congressman but how about that list of fathers and mothers who own a family of children and are looking for some message of interest on how to support and educate them in these times when it is most difficult to meet the burden of taxation with no work what sort of a bulletin will you send them?

The month of June marks an important anniversary for the New England Power system for it was 15 years ago—on June 7, 1917—that a small group of men met on an island in the Connecticut river near Hinsdale, N. H. and perfected the organization of a corporation to be known as the Connecticut River power company of New Hampshire. The object of this new corporation was to construct on the river between Vernon, Vermont and Hinsdale, N. H., a hydro electric generating plant from which power could be transmitted over a high tension transmission to the industrial centers of Massachusetts. The Connecticut River power company of New Hampshire is still an active corporation. But today it is a wholly owned subsidiary of the New England power association and the plant at Vernon, still functioning as efficiently, as on the day it went into operation, is one of 47 generating stations in the association's far-flung power system.

Thus this corporation has grown and the citizens of Northfield, many of whom have invested in its enterprise, have watched its progress with satisfaction.

One of the greatest problems incident to the distressing automobile accident situation is the financial responsibility of a surprising number of persons who operate automobiles on state highways.

Many states have already recognized the immediate necessity of eliminating this danger. According to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 20 states have enacted financial responsibility laws as have four of the Canadian provinces.

These laws have obvious advantages. Primarily they avoid compulsory insurance, an idea obnoxious both to insurance companies and the insuring public as has been aptly demonstrated in Massachusetts. They

promote the cause of safe driving and help to eliminate reckless, careless and incompetent drivers. They are one of the greatest aids to the enforcement of traffic laws and ordinances. Above all, they are a strong assurance that those injured in automobile accidents will not suffer a financial expense which should be borne by a guilty party. A grave injustice is done to a person who has a good claim against an automobile owner, and cannot collect it because that automobile owner is financially irresponsible.

The laws are enthusiastically supported by the American Automobile Association.

With the curve of automobile accidents consistently rising, it is apparent that every effort must be made to reduce both the frequency and severity of accidents. It is to be hoped that laws compelling an automobile owner to show proof of his financial responsibility will find their way into the statute books of every state.

## The People's Forum

"The Ever-Ready Handicraft Club at Northfield congratulate 'The East Northfield 4-H Club' on their splendid exhibition and program which was held on Tuesday night at Grange hall. It showed result in much interest in the work. The spirit of the Community was manifested by a large audience."

The hall was nicely decorated and the whole arrangement was a credit to all who took part. Leaders—Keep up the good work.

The Ever-Ready 4-H Handicraft Club. H. A. Johnson, Leader.

## The Poet's Corner

### DAWNING

Daylight comes, look, now 'tis morning

Over grey hills far away,  
Above the trees the sun is dawning  
Bringing in another day.

Thru the pines the wind is sighing  
With the breath of new born things  
And the sadness, too, is dying,  
Like the mist that fades on wings.

Darkness now is swiftly passing  
Music rides upon the breeze.  
All the earth's renewed and breath-  
ing

'Neath the glory of the trees.  
ALFRED WRIGHT.

### OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS

Where are the dear, old-fashioned  
posies,

Quaint in form and bright in hue,  
Such as grandma gave her lovers  
When she walked the garden  
through?

Lavender, with spikes of azure  
Pointing to the dome on high,  
Telling thus whence came its color,  
Thanking with its breath the sky.

Four o'clock, with heart unfolding,  
When the loving sun had gone,  
Streak and stain of cunning crimson  
Like the light of early dawn.

Regal lilies, many petaled,  
Like the curling drifts of snow,  
With their crown of golden anthers  
Poised on malachite below.

Morning glories, tents of purple,  
Stretched on bars of creamy  
white,  
Folding up their satin curtains  
Inward through the dewy night.

Marigold with coat of velvet,  
Streaked with gold and yellow lace,  
With its love for summer sunlight  
Written on its honest face.

Dainty pink, with feathered petals,  
Tinted, curled, and deeply frayed,  
With its calyx heart, half broken,  
On its leaves uplifted laid.

Can't you see them in the garden,  
Where dear grandma takes her  
nap?

See cherry blooms shake softly over  
Silver hair and snowy cap?

Will the modern florist's triumph  
Look so fair or smell so sweet  
As those dear, old-fashioned posies  
Blooming round our grandma's  
feet?

—Ethel Lynn Beers.  
(In Berkshire Courier).

### SIMPLE COMFORTS

A crackling fire, a friendly book,  
An arm chair soft and deep,  
A glowing lamp, a pot of tea,  
When twilight shadows creep.

A quilted bed, a snowy sheet,  
When darkness closes down,  
An open sash, a gleaming star,  
The sleeping world around.

Doris Hildreth Wheeler.  
Winchester, N. H.

## Ernest Clough Dies; Former Northfield Man

Ernest Clough, 44, died last Monday afternoon at his home in Greenfield after more than a year's illness with heart disease. Born in Northfield on Aug. 27, 1887, he had lived in Greenfield for about 14 years. He was engaged in the bakery business with his brother, Lyle.

In 1926 he was married to Miss Dorothy Knapp who survives him as do his brother Lyle and a sister, Miss Eleanor Clough. A half-sister, Mrs. May Shortle of Laconia, N. H., and a half-brother, Fred of Northfield also survive. The funeral was held Wednesday and burial was in Northfield Cemetery.

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## A Fine Publication Is Pendulum Echo

The Pendulum Echo of Powers Institute of Bernardston for June is out and a fine publication it is, as expressed in the opinion of expert printers and students of the printers art. It is the graduation number of the publication and the graduating class will have a fine memento of their "farewell to Powers." Much of the art work in the illustrations was done by the students themselves and the book is dedicated to Miss M. Estey, Faculty Advisor in appreciation and who will leave Powers this year to accept larger responsibilities in a school in Maine. The book is printed on Dill Collins fine paper called modern and the covers are of mottled bluish grey with silver titles. The work was by the Northfield Herald Press.

## Large Audience At North Church

Unusually large audiences again assembled for both morning and evening services last Sunday. In the morning a number of Mount Hermon people were present, also summer residents and visitors. About 150 were present at the evening service.

Music was a special feature at both services. In the morning the choir of 20 voices sang two anthems, and were aided by the Mount Hermon mixed quartette, consisting of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence, Mrs. Grove Deming, Mrs. Louis Smith, and Mr. Chandler Holton. The quartette sang Dudley Buck's arrangement of "Rock of Ages." In the evening the Christian Endeavor chorus numbered 25 voices, and sang a piece. The churchmen's quartette, consisting of W. Stanley Carme, Philip Porter, Walter H. Waite and Leon E. Alexander, sang twice. Richard Buffum contributed a cornet solo accompanied by

## Miss Dorothy Pearson on the piano.

The subject of the pastors' evening address was "The Macedonian Call" as recorded in Acts 16. He applied it to the church, using it as basis of appeal for continuous zeal and activity during the summer in preparation for a work of ingathering in the fall. This is no time to close down church work, he said, never in our history was spiritual aid so needed by people. This is to be an invitation year in the church. Mr. Carme will remain on pastoral duty until mid-August, when he will take a vacation.

Next Sunday the regular schedule of services (except the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.) will be omitted as there will be morning and evening services at Sage Chapel at 11 and 8 o'clock. Dr. Paul E. Scherer of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, will preach at both services.

Since no conference will be in session on Sunday July 3 it is planned to hold the usual services at the church, when the pastor will preach.

## Assessors and Collectors Meet in Greenfield

The annual joint summer meeting of the Massachusetts Collectors' and Treasurers' association and the Assessors' and Collectors' Association of Massachusetts was held at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield last Wednesday June 22. Both organizations held business sessions and lunched at noon. The speaker at both conferences was Henry F. Lons, Commissioner of Corporations and taxation followed by round table discussions upon various matters. Delegates also enjoyed a drive over the Mohawk Trail to Whitcomb Summit, to Deerfield and to Northfield. Our local board of assessors were represented.

## July Issue Out Christian Work Record

The July number of the Record of Christian Work is out and being mailed to subscribers. Aside from recording the religious thought and activity at home and abroad the leading articles are by:—Rev. John A. Hutton, D. D., Rev. Edmund Schwarze, D. D., Rev. Milton T. Stauffer, D. D., Rev. Paul E. Scherer, D. D., Rev. Herbert W. Gates, D. D., Rev. Boynton Merrill, D. D., and Rev. Dwight M. Donaldson.

The number also contains notes on the Sunday School lessons and the Christian Endeavor topics. The magazine while having a large subscription list should be found in many new homes. Why not send for a sample copy—look it over and add your subscription.

The RECORD OF CHRISTIAN WORK is a monthly review of worldwide religious thought and activity, with contributed articles and sermons; departments of Bible study of addresses delivered at the famous Northfield conferences. Owned and controlled by The Northfield Schools.

## Real Estate Transfers

Bernardston  
Streeter Ethel—I Frances E. Clark et al, on Bald Mt. rd.  
Harris Asa H et al — Jocelyn J. Harris, adj. land of G. P. Moore.  
Erving  
Wojtkowski Frank et al—Inhabitants of Erving, near Millers Falls.  
Northfield  
Durkee Lauriston C et al—Turners Falls Power & El. Co., copy of decree and flowage rt.  
Haskell Minor A—Walter G. Dwyer et al.  
Holton Rose A. by ex—Clyde W. Mattoon et al, on Highland Ave.

## Mount Hermon Items

Services will be continued at Mount Hermon Memorial Church throughout the summer.

Miss Sally M. Clough will spend the next three weeks at Marblehead and will then attend the French school of the Middlebury college summer course.

Mr. Axel B. Forslund physical director of Mount Hermon School is a camp director at Belgrade Lakes boys camp in Maine.

Prof. L. W. Ellinwood is at Kingston, N. Y., putting his boat in commission for use on a waterways trip.

Miss Prudence Moore is at East Northfield being engaged in work connected with the conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Ross are in New York City where Mr. Ross is taking a summer course at Columbia.

Miss Poole has gone to her home at Wheaton Ill., for the summer making the trip by motor.

Miss Doris M. Pensley, of the Alumni offices, left for her summer vacation, going first to her home in Franklin, N. H. She will start on a trip which includes visits in California and a trip to Alaska.

Dr. H. A. Pattison, director of Potts Memorial hospital, Livingston, N. Y. recently visited Hermon. He was a member of the class of '98 at Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson will occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. W. F. Nichols who has moved to Northfield.



## TRAVEL SERVICE

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### The New Bridge Has Plenty Sightseers

Every day a number of people are attracted to the construction work upon the new bridge across the Connecticut River at French King. The construction on the road from River-side in Gill is such that few venture by this route to the site and nearly all the traffic is by the meadow road from Millers Falls or from Northfield Farms. On Sundays travel is through a continuous cloud of dust. Much of the iron work is in place from the Erving side and construction is now started from the west bank and pier. Altogether, there were 57 carloads of material which weighed 1500 tons. This furnishes the steel for one half the bridge which extends over the river at a height of 130 feet and is fully anchored. The operations on the west side is going forward and it is expected the bridge will be joined about July 15th. There are between 25 and 30 men at work, the major operations being done by machinery.

### Music In The Church

By Mabel Parkes Friswell

Note: For the last two years Miss Friswell has taught a class in Church Music at the Northfield Conference of Religious Education. It has proved to be an inspiration and help to scores of musical directors and leaders in church work. Miss Friswell's teaching is based upon her own thorough training and artistic skill and her practical experience as soloist and director of the children's and young people's choirs at Needham Congregational Church and also as instructor in choral music at Boston University School of Education. She is one of the three musicians who have added so much to the value of the daily chapel services at the Northfield Conference. In this article Miss Friswell reveals the purpose and spirit of her work in the Conference.

It is with great joy that the writer thinks of coming once again to the Northfield Conference of Religious Education in July and meeting again in Sage Chapel a group of men and women interested in a subject dear to her heart, "Music in the Church."

In previous years the Conference has welcomed to this course many who have had years of experience as directors, organists and soloists, and many who are just beginning to enter this branch of church service. Each morning they bring their problems in the organization of church music, and discuss its history and relationship to the modern service as a whole, and make plans for future progress. The use of adult choirs, of choirs of young people and children's choirs, and the importance of a good soloist and organist or director, are some of the subjects brought up for discussion. Also, should we have a processional and recessional? Should we vest our choirs? What is the purpose of the anthem? How shall we plan our programs for regular and special services? How may we achieve better congregational singing, and build a constructive program of music in the church school? Where should we place our organs and choirs for the best musical effects? These are a few of the points brought up for discussion last year concerning the carrying out of a program of music for the church of today.

No one will deny that music has, during the past twenty years, assumed an increasingly important part in our church services. Just how deep and fervent that spirit of true musical worship can become lies in the hands of the organist, director, and musician. Therefore, the appointment of the man or woman who is to assume charge of the musical ministry of the church is a most responsible one. He or she should not be chosen for musical ability alone, but for his proper attitude of mind concerning church music, and his success in working with others to achieve this result.

Much of the music heard today in our churches is good music, but it is not good CHURCH music. I believe we can avoid the ornate and spectacular in favor of sustained music, chorales, and anthems which carry true religious devotion. Religious music should carry the feeling of worship, dignity and consecration. It matters not whether the anthems to be sung were written in the fifteenth century by Palestrina or the nineteenth century by Buck or Parker, if it is truly religious music it has a place in the service; if it is NOT religious music, inspired by religious thought, it has no place in the church service, regardless of the composer, though he be world famous as a musician.

Members of the congregation no longer look upon music merely as something to be endured in order to give him minister a rest between the reading of scripture, prayer and the sermon. Old superstitions regarding the use of instruments in the church no longer exist, nor do people feel that the singing of the congregational hymn is an occasion for them to stand and listen to the quartet or choir sing it. This is the opportunity for the congregation to express through music their own praise, prayer and religious convictions. It is an individual opportunity for them to enter into the service purposefully. Therefore, the congregational hymn is an important part of the service, and should be chosen carefully. Let us be certain that we give to the selection of this hymn each Sunday thought and preparation.

No matter how the music of the church may be organized, whether it be a soloist, quartet or choir, the congregation expects to hear the music well sung, and to feel its source is a religious one. I believe it is entitled to expect it, and the music committee and director of music should unite to see that this desire is carried out,

within, of course, the financial budget appropriated for this service.

Is it necessary to expend a large sum of money in order to assure good music in the church? Not necessarily. Under competent direction many churches are provided with excellent music at nominal cost. I believe that most churches can organize a program of worshipful music, whether the church be large or small. By this I do not mean to infer that the small country church, with its limited facilities and funds can hope to emulate the variety of the musical programs of our large city churches, with paid choristers, quartets, soloists of renown and organists who are virtuosos; but, I do believe that much of the music which has come to us from composers such as Palestrina and Bach may be well sung by small groups, if carefully trained, and give the same spirit of devotion and worship as when sung by great choirs in large churches and cathedrals.

I am reminded of something which I read recently in a Boston paper on the Church Page. In one of the large city churches, where the budget makes provision for an adult chorus and professional quartet, two members of the quartet were scheduled to sing a duet from an opera by Verdi, "Home to our Mountains," (beautiful music, but not CHURCH music,) and yet in a church in the suburbs, a volunteer chorus of thirty voices sang, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, and the "Cherubim Song," by Bortnyansky. Which program do you think gave the congregation the more spiritual thoughts—the one which took the worshippers from the church into the opera house or concert auditorium, or the volunteer choir in the suburban church who united their talents in a sincere musical effort, singing real religious music?

No service, whether in the large church or small meeting house, can hope to achieve a unity of purpose if the service is not carefully planned. The director of music should know the sermon subjects at least three weeks in advance and plan his music, including all hymns, accordingly. Especially is this true of the communion service. Music is not an ADDITION to the service, it is an integral part of it, and minister, director and congregation should all face this important fact, and strive to make the service as nearly perfect as possible with the resources at hand.

I believe we have a great work in the church in the development of our young people's choirs. Let us give to them a musical heritage which will bind them to the church, and give to them that feeling of loyalty, service and responsibility that is so much to be desired. The church itself must undertake the task of instructing its young people in the music of the church; we must be our own training school. Much may be accomplished with young people, if they are properly organized, and the beauty and freshness of their voice, well trained, is an addition to any worship service. Give such a group something to work for, and you will find their enthusiasm and joy to serve will carry them far along the road to successful completion.

Let us remember that in music all races and creeds unite as one voice to give praise unto God. The service in which the congregation appreciate the music, cultivates a true spirit of worship, which is communicated to minister and musicians, and a service rich in the spirit of devotion is the result. Let us strive to make the music in our churches express a unity of thought and purpose, which will enrich the spiritual lives of all who hear it, and give to all who minister a greater appreciation of music sung for the joy of service and the enrichment of worship. We, to whom this task is entrusted, should bear in mind that we have a great responsibility. Our ideals cannot be too high nor our choice of music too careful for presentation in our churches for the worship of God.

Rejoice ye pure in heart,  
Rejoice give thanks and sing;  
Your festal banner wave on high,  
The cross of Christ, your King!  
Rejoice, Rejoice!  
Rejoice, give thanks and sing!

### Orange Resident Was Dollar A Year Man

When Leslie C. Walker of Orange reads about the different wrinkles which have crept into modern educational systems and the subsequent cost of the same, he is reminded of his experience when a boy attending school in Ashuelot, N. H. That was in the early sixties when girls were wearing calico to school and boys were barefooted creatures with cheeks of tan. Mr. Walker was janitor of a good sized school house with a public hall over the school where Sunday school and church services were held each Sunday. It was Mr. Walker's duty to heat the school on week-days and the hall on Sundays, sweep them at least once a week, keep the paths shoveled in the winter time, ring the bell for school and church and be "head man" over the building so far as the real work was concerned. In return for this work, 13 weeks in the winter and nine weeks in the summer, Mr. Walker received the munificent sum of \$1 from the school committee each year. He also received all the wood ashes, which were used on his father's farm and the honor of being in charge of the building.

—Orange Journal.

### Haigis May Yet Be Candidate For Governor

John W. Haigis, president of the Franklin County Trust Company and former state treasurer, has let it be known that he is seriously considering entry into the field as a Republican candidate for governor. He is making no statement at present, he says, but promises one by July 1.

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### GREETINGS TO NORTHFIELD'S GARDEN DAY

The women of Northfield will visit their neighbors' gardens next Saturday and the flowers at Mrs. Moody's, Mrs. Morgan's, Mrs. Field's, Mrs. Webber's, Mrs. Glutney's, Mrs. Wright's, Mrs. Merrill's, Mrs. Sauter's, Mrs. McRobert's, Mrs. Bolton's, Mrs. Hoehn's and others including the Hotel, Chateau and Birthplace will look fine.

But when you want seeds, plants and cut flowers for any and all purposes see us.

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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7.00 p.m.—Y. P. S. C. E.  
8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

#### Thursday

7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

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10.45 a.m. Service of worship.

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### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

#### Boston & Maine R. R.

#### Eastern Standard Time

Lv. East Northfield, North Bound  
7.50 a.m. 12.25 p.m. 9.37 p.m.  
10.07 a.m. 4.34 p.m.

#### Lv. East Northfield, South Bound

5.19 a.m. 1.46 p.m. 7.55 p.m.  
8.50 a.m. 4.06 p.m.  
Sundays see Time Table.

#### Central Vermont R. R.

#### Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound  
9.09 a.m. 8.09 p.m.  
Lv. Northfield, South bound  
6.35 a.m. 4.10 p.m.  
Sundays see Time Table.

### BOSTON & MAINE BUS SERVICE

### GREENFIELD TO BRATTLEBORO Via NORTHFIELD AND HINSDALE

#### Eastern Standard Time

Leave	a.m.	p.m.
Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	9.20	5.45
Barnardston (Inn)	9.35	6.00
Mt. Hermon (School gate)	9.42	6.11
Northfield (P. O.)	9.47	6.18
E. Northfield	9.50	6.20
Hinsdale (Inn)	10.05	6.35
Arr. Brattleboro (RR Sta.)	10.20	6.50

Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 10.35 a.m., and 5.45 p.m.

Leave	a.m.	p.m.
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.)	6.00	2.30
Hinsdale (Inn)	6.15	2.50
E. Northfield	6.30	3.05
Northfield (P. O.)	6.34	3.09
Mt. Hermon (School gate)	6.40	3.15
Barnardston (Inn)	6.50	3.25
Arr. Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	7.10	3.45

Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station at 10.00 a.m., and 2.30 p.m.

### Subscribe For The Herald

### Total Sun Eclipse Visible August 31

The occurrence of the total eclipse of the sun in New England, Aug. 31 this year is turning the attention of the entire scientific world upon this section of the United States, and interesting thousands of laymen in the opportunity of a lifetime to view such a spectacle.

While total solar eclipses occur fairly often, they seldom happen over densely populated regions, or when the sun is high in the sky. The eclipse on Aug. 31, this year, occurs in mid-afternoon of a summer day. The path of totality is a belt of darkness 100 miles wide across the northeast corner of Vermont, most of New Hampshire, and southern Maine, taking in the North shore of Massachusetts from Newburyport to Salem, and the tip of Cape Cod.

The rest of New England is in the area of 95 per cent totality.

The center of the totality path across the Canadian line a short distance west of Newport, Vt., on Lake Memphremagog, and passes through Conway, N. H., in the heart of the White Mountains, and Cape Porpoise near Kennebunkport on the Maine coast.

The eclipse reaches totality in New England at about 3:30 p.m. E. S. T.

At about 2:20 p. m., E. S. T., the eclipse will begin, as the dark disc of the moon bites the first piece out of the sun's bright circle. The moon's disc will creep gradually over the sun, until only a thin crescent is visible, which will also disappear leaving a curved row of brilliant dots made by the sun shining between the high mountains of the moon. Then the sun wholly disappears behind the moon, and the magnificent spectacle of the corona flashes into view.

Thousands will journey to New England this year to witness this spectacle and Northfield citizens should consider this opportunity to observe it a great privilege.

### Northfield High Defeats Winchester

In one of the final games of the season the Northfield High School team defeated the Winchester High School team in an interesting game by a score of 6 to 4. Both teams hit the ball hard.

#### The summary:

Northfield H. S.		ab	h	po	a	e
Glazier, c		3	1	10	0	1
Shearer, lf		3	1	1	0	0
Ray Kervian, cf		3	1	1	0	0
Hubert, p		3	2	0	8	1
Leach, 2		3	2	1	2	0
Haven, 1b		3	2	13	1	0
LaBell, ss		3	1	0	4	0
Ralph Kervian, rf		3	3	0	0	0
Vaughan, 3b		3	0	1	3	0
Totals		27	13	27	18	2
Winchester, N. H., H. S.		ab	h	po	a	e
Atkins, 3b		4	1	1	1	0
Musick, c		4	2	4	0	1
D. Hanson, 2b		3	1	5	2	0
Barnaski, cf		3	0	3	0	0
Dubinski, ss		3	1	0	1	0
R. Hanson, rf		3	1	1	0	0
Kingsman, p		3	2	0	7	0
Washoloski, lf		2	0	0	0	2
Nelson, 1b		2	0	10	1	0
Totals		29	8	24	12	3
Northfield		0	0	4	0	0
Winchester		0	0	2	1	0
Runs, Glazier, Shearer, Ray Kervian, Hubert, Leach, Ralph Kervian, Musick, Barnaski, Kingsman, Washoloski; two-base hits, Ralph Kervian, Hanson; three-base hits, Haven; home runs; Shearer; sacrifice hits, ick, Hanson, Barnaski, Dubinski. Vaughn. Shearer; stolen bases, M. Kingsman, Ray Kervian; Hubert. Leach; struck out, by Hubert 7, umpire Porter; time 1 hour 45 minutes						

### Northfield Farms

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the Library Wednesday afternoon June 29th they will have a covered Dish Party. It is necessary that there be a large attendance as this will be the last meeting of the season and much business to come before the meeting.

Northfield Farms school closed last Friday by celebrating a picnic. Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles S. Tenney a large truck conveyed the children to Lake Rohunta where under the direction of their teachers Miss Elizabeth Braley and Miss Rachel Parker, all enjoyed a good time.

Members of the seventh grade who will attend eighth grade at Center school next fall are: Eva Bartus, Esther Dymerski, Jennie Galvis, Ethel Hammond, Ellsworth Cota, Lawrence Glazier, Harold Hammond, William Scott, Chester Scoble, Chester Strynk, and John Zabko.

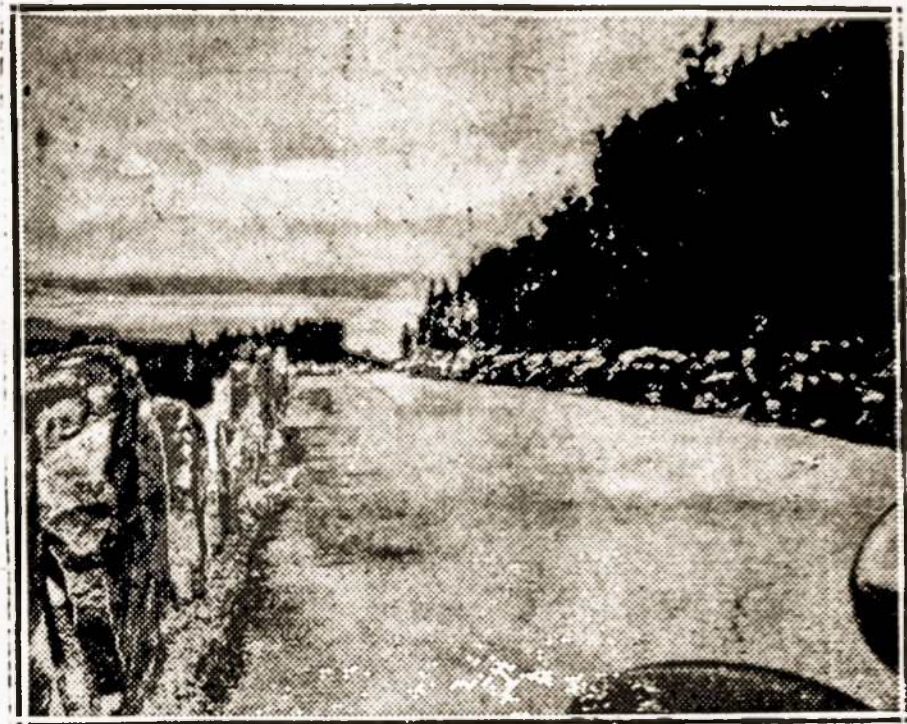
### Gill

The graduation exercises of the eighth grade pupils were held at the town hall on Thursday evening and there was a large attendance of parents and friends. The stage was decorated in green and white, set off by potted ferns, and the class motto and numerals occupied conspicuous places. There were two new features, the march for the processional being played by an undergraduate and the songs were also sung without instrumental accompaniment. A reception to the class followed the exercises.

### TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

### New Highway Will Open Traffic To East's Only National Park

THE U. S. Department of the Interior is opening to motorists the only National Park East of the Mississippi, Acadia National Park, on Mt. Desert Island, Maine. On July 4 a fine new highway leading to the summit of Cadillac Mountain, 1,532 feet, the highest point on the Atlantic Seaboard will be officially opened. The new highway replaces an early buckboard road long since washed away, which, in turn, followed a trail blazed by Indians to the summit. Thousands of motorists will attend the opening. Acadia National Park is as rich in historic lore as in panoramic



A Stretch of the New Cadillac Mountain Highway

beauty and was discovered in 1604 by Champlain who named it the "Island of Desereted Mountains." Under French, English, and American Colonial ownership, until 1919, it became a national park by private gifts to our government. The Rockefeller were important contributors to this beautiful natural recreation ground on the rock bound coast of Maine. The Bureau of Public Roads supervised construction of the new highway which is of the penetration macadam method, penolithic

foot cut on Cadillac Mountain and through which it passes. The pink granite finish of the road harmonizes with the guard stones and the picturesque panorama. There are ample observation stages at which cars can stop while their occupants enjoy the far-flung view of rocky coastal inlets and spreading ocean. Engineers have pronounced the type of construction ideal for National Park work, especially where mountains are encountered. The road is non-skid even in wet weather, with reasonable prudence. Non-skid surfaces are possible in penetration macadam roads, and,

### WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

### Device For Hissing Radio Would Be Boon, Says Earle



Artists who feature Blue Coal Revue. Reading clockwise: George Earle, director; Charles Carlisle, tenor; Saida Knox, contralto; and your announcer, The Shadow

IF audiences could hiss radio programs, it would bring immediate improvement in the character of radio entertainment declares George Earle, one of America's foremost musical directors. "People were never so hard to please as they are today, and with a hissing device, the audience could bring its disapproval to the attention of artists and program directors."

Entertainment in the theatre is responsive to the reaction of the audience, Mr. Earle explained, and a hearty Bronx cheer starts the producers to work to correct defects. But how of radio fans are not audible in the broadcasting studios. They register disapproval or lack of interest by twisting the dial and blanking you out of their homes.

"I have had to make a study of audiences to entertain them successfully," said Mr. Earle, who is director of one of the most popular radio programs now on the air.

The Blue Coal Revue, which Mr. Earle directs over the Columbia network every Sunday afternoon, is one of the few hour-length programs still on the air. In the early days of radio, hour programs were the rule, but today there are not more than three or four full-hour programs. Half-hours, quarter hours, and five and ten-minute periods are the vogue, because most programs cannot maintain interest for a longer time.

"We have succeeded with a full-hour program by putting on a variety, musical revue," said Mr. Earle. "Our repertoire is orchestral selections, songs, special novelties and a dramatic sketch."

For the forthcoming Blue Coal Revue, the highlights are Earle's orchestra, old and new song selections by Saida Knox, contralto, and Charles Carlisle, tenor, thumb-nail musical novelty such as "Nickelodeon Memories," and a melodrama featuring The Shadow, mystery announcer.

### TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT



### You Can Get What You Want

—at your Nation Wide Store. That's what makes shopping there a pleasant duty.

### SPECIALS WEEK OF JUNE 23-29

Guest Size Ivory Soap  
New Low Price—3 Cakes 13c

### RED CAP WINDOW WASH

Great for Automobile Metal and Glass Work  
Large Can 19c

### Garcia Mystery Cigar

5 for 21c

### Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa

2 1-2 lb. Cans 23c

Red Cap Ammonia 10 oz. bottle 10c

Nation Wide O. P. Tea 1-2 lb. 33c

Nation Wide F. O. Tea 1-2 lb. 25c

Crisco—Any Size Can per lb. 20c

#### Mastiff Brand

### Pure Raspberry Preserve

Just Sugar and Berries

16 oz. jar 21c

### ROYAL BAKING POWDER

12 oz. Can 39c

### Occident "Quality" Bread Flour

24 1-2 lb. bag 85c

### OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

2 Packages 27c

### HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE

For Baking and Drinking. Convenient size for one baking

1-2 lb. cake 17c

### HARLAN BRAND PRUNES

Medium Size Latest Pack. Santa Clara.

2 lb. pkg. 15c

2 pkgs. 29c

### Ivory Snow

2 pkgs. 25c

Beechnut Mustard Dressing 2 jars 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles Qt. jar 25c

Pink Salmon Tall Can 13c

#### MASTIFF

Elbow or Straight Macaroni Spaghetti

2 10c pkgs. 15c

### Sunshine Iced Golden Jumbles

Tasty, Ring-Shaped Cookies... Golden Brown... topped with delicious frosting.

Per Pound 23c

### NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

### TRADE AT NATION WIDE STORES





## Since Jan. 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000

Look at what happened when America began lifting hoods and counting cylinders: Overwhelming preference for "SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less." A sweeping endorsement of the soundness and correctness of the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine!

America knows its motor cars. And America knows that six is the largest number of cylinders you can have in a low-priced car and still get unexcelled economy! That six is the fewest you can have in a car and still get built-in smoothness!

America prefers the Chevrolet Six—because it strikes a happy medium between two extremes. It gives economy—the lowest operating and upkeep cost of any American car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

# CHEVROLET \$445 and up

PAUL JORDAN, East Northfield, Mass.

can car. It gives smoothness—the built-in smoothness that makes driving really enjoyable! And it gives many other advantages that are just as essential as six cylinders! Big, spacious, luxurious Fisher bodies. Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh shifting. An advanced chassis of proved design. Four parallel-mounted springs. Four hydraulic shock absorbers. And new reduced prices, as much as \$50 and \$55 lower than they were before!

Chevrolet is able to give you all this value, because Chevrolet is the world's largest producer of motor cars. Largest for three out of the past five years! Largest for the first six months of 1932! First in value—First in sales!

### Personal Impressions From Manchuria

By Russell L. Dargis, Tokyo

The eyes of the world have been more or less constantly focussed on Manchuria ever since last fall, having lived in Manchuria for some three years, it was with great anticipation that I accepted an invitation to join a small group of two Japanese Christians and four missionaries on a visit to study present conditions there. During three weeks we visited all the chief cities, where we met personally or in small groups with some hundred and seventy different people—Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Russians, Americans, Scotch, Irish and Danish. The purposes of our trip were (1) to get all the first-hand information we could which would have a bearing on our thinking; (2) to make as many personal contacts as possible with Chinese Christians and missionaries; and (3) to have an interchange of ideas and opinion with such individuals and groups in order to mutually increase understandings and confidence.

In Mukden we heard with interest the military interpretation of the events of last September. It made but little impression, however, for we were primarily interested in the more fundamental causes of the conflict. We realized anew that to have an adequate understanding of it all, one must go back to at least 1895 and appreciate the situation caused by the demand of world's military powers that Japan return to China that part of Manchuria which had been awarded her as a result of the China-Japan war of 1894-5, and of Russia's subsequent control over Manchuria which led to the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5. One must also understand more recent events, especially the so-called 21 demands on China. It is quite apparent that certain provisions of that treaty of 1915 have been more or less the crux of the present difficulty.

The trouble in Manchuria did not start last September. There has been for at least the past two or three years a growing tension on both sides. A mutual exasperation caused by numerous irritating frictions and insults led to the almost inevitable result. In a word the situation may be said to have been brought about by Japan's insistence on her treaty rights in protecting and using the South Manchurian Railway Zone for agricultural, commercial, mining and other industrial purposes on the one hand, and on the other by China's policy of interfering with such rights, of competing with her railway lines, of putting on discriminatory duties and taxes, of openly demanding the return of Japan's acquired rights there, of carrying on of a violent anti-foreign and anti-Japanese propaganda in the schools, of being unwilling to come to an understanding with the Japanese authorities on many outstanding issues, and of using other means to crowd Japan out of Manchuria entirely. The whole situation was so filled with dynamite that there is no question but that the Japanese military felt obliged to have their campaign carefully planned in case at any time the match should be applied.

Without in any sense approving of the wide-spread military action which took place, it may be well to recall certain recent events. Within a few hours after the alleged blowing up of the railway at 10:30 p.m. on September 18, the north barracks of the Chinese army, the great arsenal, and all other strategic points in or near the city of Mukden, were in the hands of the Japanese army. Before morning, this occupation had extended to Changchun, Antung, and other widely separated points. During the fall military action, said to be directed to war bandit activities, resulted in the occupation of such centers as Chinchow, Tsitsihar and Harbin. This put everything north of the Great Wall in the hands of the Japanese military forces.

There is not much question about the corruptness of the former Chinese government under Chang Hsieh-liang. Most people seemed to feel that the last thing they wanted to see take place was the return to power of that government. What then is the alternative? This is the question which continually troubled us, as it apparently is the League of Nations Commission which is now at work there.

Regardless of the right or wrong of the various military operations in Manchuria, we felt that one cannot today entirely overlook the actual presence there of a new state. We had the privilege of interviewing many of the Chinese and Japanese officials, who, after many difficulties, have established this new government at Changchun. We were rather impressed with the spirit of sincerity and idealism which seemed to characterize the thinking of many of them. The fact, however, that without the presence and active support of the Japanese, this new state could not exist at all, must always be kept in the background of our thinking.

This presence and domination of the Japanese military is what we found many of our Chinese friends the most resentful about. The intelligent class of Chinese are of course entirely opposed to the present regime. Japanese "advisors" were in evidence everywhere, and among them I found several former Dairen friends—earnest Christian young men—who are fired with a zeal to help build something better than the past. These leaders may be mistaken, but we could not but feel their enthusiasm and their determination to build constructively.

### Impressions Of A Visit To The Primeval Forest

The Herald has requested of a well known gentleman in East Northfield his impressions of the visit to the Primeval Forest and he has gladly contributed them in the following article which we print in full.

The impression created upon a visitor depends upon his previous experience of the woods. Here is a tract of 30 acres in the midst of the wooded hills which has been privately purchased and given to the Harvard University Forestry Department in order that it shall be a sort of forest sanctuary, that is, left to nature undisturbed by the hand of man. None of the small growth is cut down. No dead trees or limbs are removed.

The big pines and hemlocks 90 to 120 feet high and 3½ feet in diameter, are the main feature. They rise straight up as much as 75 feet to the first branches. There are odd trees elsewhere in the vicinity that are 5 feet in diameter. Two men circling them with their arms cannot touch fingers.

The undergrowth includes chestnuts and a variety of more common trees and shrubs. Wild flowers are abundant, also ferns and mosses. We saw and heard no birds or squirrels. There are no springs in the Harvard tract. We saw only one small snake on the trip. The tract seems empty of animate life.

Our tramp through the woods last Saturday was ideal. The sun filtering through the tree tops, with occasional open spaces, made lovely sylvan pictures. The day was cool enough in the shade, and insects were not troublesome. The trails are uphill and rough, for some distance being the rocky bed of a water runway during the spring thaws.

One who expects to see something novel and startling will be disappointed, however. The big trees are just a little bigger than one sees in any old growth of pines and hemlocks, that's all—but it is a lot when one sees their dimensions. A lumberman who can figure the footage of lumber in those forest monarchs appreciates their bulk.

It is a great thing to see these trees. One feels that whole nation might be taken over as a state reservation before the advance of small falls these ancient sentinels that antedate the advent of the white man.

### Allen Lives Part Played In Stebbins Radio Sketches

A voice with the salty tang of New England—a voice with a marvelous power of expression that ranges in a breath from the heights of joyful excitement to the depths of lugubrious depression.

That's Esley Stebbins over the radio, as he is heard with brother John in the nightly sketches over NBC stations of the Stebbins Boys of Bucksport Point, mythical scene of the day-to-day comedy and drama of life in a Maine village.

Esley Stebbins away from the microphone is Arthur Allen, originally of Gowanda, New York, where he played a church organ until the lure of the footlights proved too strong. Early in life he made an intimate acquaintance with the New England scene as a member of a stock company in Northampton, Mass., which had Calvin Coolidge on its board of directors. Eventually he became known as a leading delineator of New England roles.

He is thoroughly at home in his part as Esley Stebbins. It is not a mere matter of practiced voice control; he actually feels himself the kindly New England storekeeper. Gestures and facial expressions unconsciously are fitted to the words, his chuckles are signs of genuine amusement.

Away from the studios, Arthur Allen lives the simple life of a country gentleman, with a garden and a house filled with



Esley Stebbins, of the Stebbins Boys of Bucksport Point, played over NBC stations by Arthur Allen.

early American furniture and glassware. He has three cats, named Switzer, Amelia and David. Week-ends he frequently visits his 84-year-old mother, who is now living in Buffalo, New York.

### Bridge Opened Last Saturday

The new Cheapside Bridge at Greenfield connecting with Deerfield on the State Highway north and south was opened and dedicated last Saturday afternoon when Dorothy Adams Ball of Deerfield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. P. H. Ball, cut the ribbon which opened the structure to traffic.

A parade of old time vehicles and automobiles was held over both the old and new bridges and afterward speaking exercises followed. The new bridge marks a great improvement to the highway facilities going south.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were J. B. Kennedy, Judge Philip H. Ball and County Commissioner Frank Gerrett.

### Worshipped At Church

Rev. W. Stanley Carne, pastor of the Congregational Church, invited the Federal Council Evangelistic Conference in session at The Northfield last week to join with the church in the mid-week evening meeting. The conference accepted, and the evening service was held in the church auditorium. Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the Methodist Episcopal Church delivered a stirring address on "The Spiritual Dynamic and the Social Urge in Evangelism." He illustrated his points by his experience in Russia last year. His address was reported for the Record of Christian Work.

### HANLEY'S - - -

--Participating in the Van Raalte National Value Week -- Announces

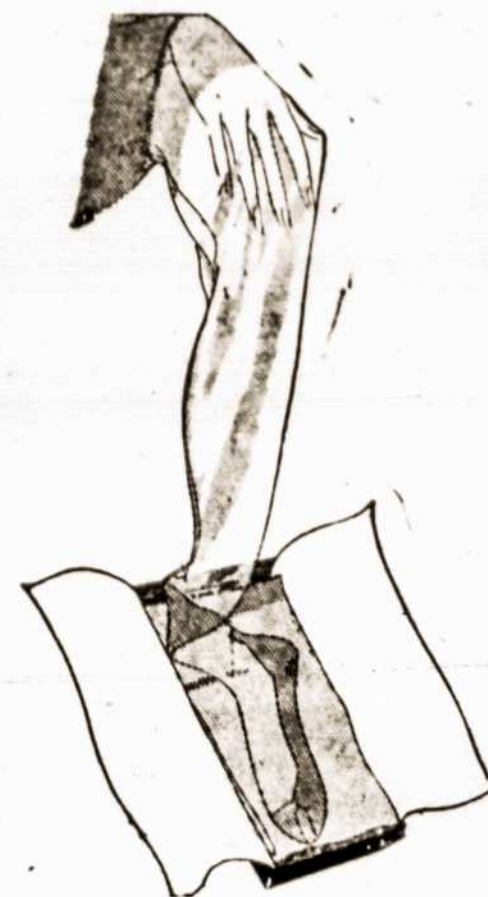
## 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

— on —

## VAN RAALTE Silk Hosiery

Effective Only to Saturday, June 25th

Price Restrictions Removed on HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR All This Week



Our Regular . . .

\$1.00 "MYTH" HOSE by Van Raalte

The finest \$1.00 hose on the market. Sheerest 75c chiffon and free from cloudiness . . . . .

\$1.50 Sheer and Dull, Chiffon . . . . . \$1.13

\$1.65 Ingrain Chiffon, Dainty Top . . . . . \$1.24

\$1.65 Dinard, a Lattice Work Effect . . . . . \$1.24

J. L. HANLEY THE WOMAN'S SHOP 28 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD, MASS.

by keeping out of the new Manchuria the evils of the former Chinese warlord corruption on the one hand, and the political and capitalistic evils of the Japanese society on the other. Whether or not such an idealism can be to any large degree realized remains for the future to answer.

Manchuria is the scene of many deep-seated problems which will not be solved in a month or a year. I want to just mention a few of these vexing problems. First, there are the bandits. Banditry is nothing new in Manchuria, but the recent great increase has given rise to some serious difficulties, which in turn have provided the military with more or less of a justification for the continued presence of Japanese soldiers outside the Japanese Railway Zone. The bandits today include not only the original variety, but also many farmers and others, who have been robbed of everything movable, and many ex-soldiers, who have turned here for a means of livelihood. Then there are apparently many Chinese who feel that joining the bandit groups is the only remaining way to express their natural patriotic feelings. During the coming months the bandit question will doubtless become worse due to the presence during the summer of the fields of tall kaoliang which afford a most effective rendezvous and hiding place.

A second problem arises out of the complicated international character of the population of Manchuria. There are in addition to the 28,000,000 Chinese and 200,000 Japanese, some 800,000 Koreans and 100,000 White Russians. These Korean farmers have during the past few years been subjected to an almost unbearable treatment by the Chinese. In North Manchuria there are some 100,000 beaten, defeated and downhearted white Russians — a people with no hope, no country, and no place to turn for protection. Beset on the one side by the Chinese and on the other by the Soviet authorities, they are today in a bad fix. Because of the delicacy of the relations between Japan and Soviet Russia it makes it very difficult to do anything for them. We were told that a large proportion of the rolling stock of the

Chinese Eastern Railway (owned and operated on a 50-50 basis by the Soviets and Chinese in northern Manchuria) has already been taken into Siberia. The line is badly crippled, and large numbers of Soviet troops are being massed on the Siberian border. There is a good deal of uneasiness about the whole situation there, and yet there is hope in that apparently neither side is prepared nor wants to have any trouble at this time.

In addition to the task of building up a new political state there are the many embarrassing financial and economic questions which press for solution. Manchuria is a naturally rich country, and it is entirely possible that eventually a reasonably honest government may with a certain amount of foreign financial backing to begin with actually get on its feet and so meet these problems.

One of the greatest problems is that of education. The popular mass education movement in China had begun to penetrate into Manchuria, but in general the population consists of relatively uneducated farmers and laborers from Shantung and Northern China. Today, only the primary schools and a few mission schools are open, the students and teachers of the middle and higher schools largely having scattered. The anti-foreign content of the former text-books is being deleted, and we were told that there was hope of the middle schools opening within a few months. To transform this uneducated and largely non-cooperative mass of population into a people ready and willing to back the present government is the task which those in control of affairs have set themselves to. The extent to which this can be done remains for the future to tell.

We heard a good deal about the necessity of Japan's having a special relationship in Manchuria because of her economic and over-population needs. Properly carried out, we felt that there may be many historic reasons justifying this position. The rather flimsy pretexts for the wide extensive military action which has taken place in the name of these

(Continued On Page 11)



### Children's Classes Northfield Conference Religious Education

There are undoubtedly children in Northfield who recall with pleasure the classes conducted by Miss Jeanette E. Perkins in connection with the Northfield Conference of Religious Education two years ago. Miss Perkins returns this summer to the leadership of this same group and has written the following story of her work and that of Miss Baader for Juniors. Miss Perkins is in charge of the Primary work at the Riverside Church of New York City and has also been associated for many years with the Congregational Publishing Society as lesson writer and Associate Editor of the PILGRIM ELEMENTARY TEACHER. She is well known throughout the country as a successful leader in this field of work.

A feature of the Northfield Summer School of Religious Education July 21-30 will be the laboratory classes carried on with children in connection with the courses in teaching methods. While demonstrating to the students enrolled in the courses modern methods and materials used in the religious education of children, they will offer to the children of Northfield and of the delegated eight or nine days of joyous and worthwhile activities.

Boys and girls from nine to twelve will be invited to join in the work and fun of the Junior group, led by Miss Ethel Baader, who conducted this group two years ago in Stone Hall. Miss Baader is a graduate of the Auburn School of Religious Education, and after teaching for two years in the Gramercy Park Training School for Christian Workers entered the Education department of New York University. She is the author of Indian Playmates of Navajo Land (Missionary Education Movement), and is particularly well known in the Junior field.

Children six, seven and eight years old will be led in work, play and worship by Miss Jeanette E. Perkins who also taught in the school two years ago and conduct the Primary class in the auditorium at that time. Miss Perkins is a member of the staff of the Congregational Publishing Society author of books for children and teachers, and is supervisor of the Primary department of the Riverside Church School of New York City.

The casual visitor to the Summer School where such demonstration classes are held is apt to wonder when in wandering through the grounds he sees a group of tiny children being observed, in their "playing family," by two or three dozen young women. So short a glance does not tell him that the adults are all young church school teachers learning through watching a skilled leader at work, just how, through natural play situations, a little child's horizons can be broadened as the universe is interpreted to him as a friendly, dependable place.

The visitor might wonder at a group of children in another part of the grounds excitedly making blueprints of leaves and grasses and ferns, or watching with fascination the movements of a caterpillar about to spin his chrysalis. He would not know, unless he asked one of the crowd of students also watching, or assisting, that the eyes of these children as of the teachers themselves were being opened to new appreciations through the study of God's wonder-world, and that new psalms of praise were being sung by a generation far removed from David's.

And what would he say to the boys and girls engaged in what might look like the preparations for a party, here a group making caps, there another making favors, under a tree a circle of children trying out plans with some "practice teachers"? He would be completely at sea until he learned from one of the student observers that after a week of study of some of the conditions of children in the crowded sections of the city and of the efforts of people and institutions to better conditions, this group was getting ready to make friends with some of these very city children. There is a Fresh Air Camp near Northfield and a party is a good way to get acquainted.

By the third week in July the first novelty of "No school—hurray!" has worn off. All the things one was going to do when vacation came have been done. What shall one do now? The question can be happily answered for Northfield children, for they will be welcomed in the demonstration classes at the summer school. Rev. W. Stanley Carne will be glad to furnish information about this to any inquirers.

### Boy Scouts At Farms Mark Anniversary

Recently the Boy Scout Troop at Northfield Farms held a dinner in Union Hall with special exercises and a number of friends were entertained. The Herald should have had the account for last week's issue but unfortunately we were without information.

### Went Over Bank

A Ford sedan traveling along the Vernon Road toward Brattleboro and occupied by two young men went through a fence and down a twenty foot bank to the ravine below without injury to the occupants. The place where the car left the road was at the second ravine north of the underpass. The car was badly damaged and was pulled back by the wrecking crew from Spencer's Garage.

Hostess: What do you think of the violinist?  
Novelist: He reminds me of Paderewski.  
Hostess: But Paderewski is no violinist.  
Novelist: Neither is this gentleman.

### Assessment Made On Policy Holders Of Twin Mutual

From Boston comes word that the Twin Mutual Liability Insurance company with headquarters on Congress street, Boston, has sent out demands to approximately 20,000 policyholders for an assessment of 30 percent of the cash premium of policies held by them. The amount involved is not known.

This is the first time in many years perhaps in the history of insurance in this commonwealth, that a mutual company has assessed its policyholders.

It has a right under the law to do this, and the Twin Mutual company did not make demand until it had first submitted its plan to the state department of insurance. Many of the Twin Mutual company's compulsory automobile insurance policyholders are located in Western Massachusetts and some here in Northfield where a few years ago a local resident represented the company as its agent.

The Twin Mutual Liability Insurance company encountered financial difficulties last year and reinsured its policies. A subsequent decline in security values which effected the Twin Mutual's assets finally forced the company to invoke the contingent liability clause in its policies, which provides for assessment of policyholders to meet liabilities.

Possibly not more than 5 per cent of the company's policyholders are located in Western Massachusetts. The assessment range from a few dollars to \$25, depending on the value of the cars insured. According to a letter received by policyholders recently from President D. K. Webber of the Twin Mutual company, complete liquidation of its affairs is expected by the end of the present year.

### Town Hall Theatre Opens Monday With "Carnival Boat"

Next Monday, June 27th the Town Hall will open with talking movie pictures. The afternoon performance is at two o'clock and the evening show at eight o'clock. The picture will be "Carnival Boat."

Romance and comedy are set against some of the most thrilling and beautiful mountain woods scenes the screen has ever shown. In the atmosphere of the logging camp and a river carnival show-boat the love story of a young lumberman and a red-haired singer is told. Bill Boyd is seen as the young lumberman and Ginger Rogers plays "Honey."



Leo G. Flanagan  
Who will manage the moving pictures at Town Hall.

The hall will have the latest improved sound equipment and handled in masterly fashion by men with years of experience. Coming attractions are: "Girl Crazy," "Men of Chance," "Tarzan," "So Big," "Hell Divers," "Tenderfoot," "State's Attorney."

### South Church Notes

An interesting Children's Day service was held Sunday with little ones taking the parts. Three were christened in the service and one afterward at home who was ill.

The sessions of the church school are to be discontinued until the reopening of the church in September.

The subject of discourse next Sunday morning will be "Compensation."

### School Notes

During the past four week period, the pupils in grades 3 and 4, have had a 99.3% attendance. Of the 17 members the following were present everyday:

Harold Bigelow, Jennie Czopkiewicz, Winthrop James, Robert Miller, William Richardson, Fred Stone, Mary Saczawa, Charles Wright, Olga Goczcoski, Jennie Haranac, Thelma Richardson, George Smalley, Joseph Smolen, Stephen Schryba.

Dean Carman was absent but one half day, when he and his drum participated in the High School program, as he is a member of the N. H. S. orchestra.

### Items Of Interest

Definite organization of the Connecticut Valley Dairies, Inc., was accomplished at the Hampshire County Extension offices by the special committee representing the nine milk organizations of the valley which are expected to join the new organization. The meeting, which lasted all day, was felt to have accomplished the most for the ultimate salvation of the Connecticut valley milk marketing crisis of any meeting yet held.

### Young Ross Takes The "Terrible Turk" "Over The Bumps"

Holyoke's flying tackle expert, young Ross, 170 lb. champion wrestler of two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, added another scalp to his belt last Monday evening when he took Allie Murphy, Springfield's "Terrible Turk" into camp. It was a rough and tumble match all the way thru. Ross was the victim of a vicious double arm lock by the Turk after a thrilling 22 minutes of fast wrestling. On entering for the second fall both wrestlers started mixing it up. This time young Ross maneuvered around and executed one of his famous flying tackles, which made the Turk take the count. This fall was made after 10 minutes of wrestling. The third and last fall was also won by Ross in 10 minutes with another flying tackle in which he butted the "Terrible Turk" out of the ring. On talking to Ross after the match, a Herald representative was informed by him, that he wasn't in the "pink of condition." Ross states that he will give them a slam-bang bout on his next appearance here, and one filled with plenty of fireworks. Northfield's and surrounding town's sport fans are looking forward to his next bout, with hopes that Ross will fulfill his statement. Ross also stated he is willing to meet all comers, especially Charlie Moquin, Brattleboro Strong Man.

In the semi-final melee, Joe Dion, 145 lb. Northamptonite met Paul Petersen, rugged Easthampton 147 pounder in thirty minutes of fast, clean and aggressive wrestling. The wiry lad from Easthampton caused the Northamptonite many "headaches" and worry throughout the bout. After mixing it for thirty minutes it was called a draw amid a barrage of hand-clapping and cheering. Both boys are good wrestlers and gave a good show.

Leroy Dresser, Northfield's wrestling hope, tied up with Joe Stewart, Greenfield, in a 20 minute fracas which also ended in a draw. Dresser tipped the beams at 148. Stewart weighed in at 145.

In the opening bout Charles Krause, Northfield's youngest aspirant to the wrestling world "grappled" with Ray Stewart, Joe's kid brother in an "arm-tying" affair. Ray downed Northfield's hope in three minutes. Ray tipped the scales at 92 lbs. Charlie weighed 85 lbs. Krause did well at his initial encounter and in years to come may bring Northfield's reputation way up in the sporting world.

### Northfield A. A., Ties With Greenfield

The Northfield A. A., and the A. K. Goodrich team of Greenfield played a 5-5 tie game last Wednesday night. Although Northfield led all the way until the last, the visitors were able to tally two runs in their last trip to the plate which deadlocked the score. The pitching of Urגיעלעוicz and the fielding of Polhemus featured for the local team while the pitching of Mayoi and the hitting of "Buck" Rose was outstanding for the visitors. Errors by Williams and Shearer in the sixth proved costly to the local boys. Summary follows:

NORTHFIELD A. A.												
	ab	r	h	po	a	e		ab	r	h	po	a
Urגיעלעוicz p-cf	4	0	0	0	0	0		4	0	0	0	0
Shearer 2	4	1	2	0	1	1		4	1	1	1	0
Kersavage c	4	1	1	1	0	0		4	1	1	1	0
Williams 1	4	1	1	4	0	1		4	0	0	3	2
Plotczyk ss	4	0	0	0	0	0		4	0	0	0	0
Tyler cf-p	4	0	0	0	0	0		4	0	0	0	0
Bolton rf	3	0	0	1	0	0		3	0	0	1	0
Haven rf	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Polhemus lf	3	2	0	2	0	0		3	2	0	2	0
Glazier 3	3	0	2	0	1	5		3	0	2	0	1

GOODRICH — GREENFIELD												
	ab	r	h	po	a	e		ab	r	h	po	a
Margola 2	2	0	1	2	2	0		2	0	1	2	2
Hyson 3	3	0	0	2	1	2		3	0	0	2	1
Oveargard 1	3	0	1	9	1	1		3	0	1	9	1
Moylan ss	4	0	0	0	2	3		4	0	0	0	2
Jacklinski rf	4	2	2	0	0	1		4	2	2	0	0
Mayoe p	4	1	1	0	3	0		4	1	1	0	3
Bosquet c	4	1	1	8	1	0		4	1	1	8	1
Rose cf	4	1	2	0	0	1		4	1	2	0	0
Corsiglia rf	3	0	0	0	0	0		3	0	0	0	0

Umpires: Crosley and Kersavage.  
Score by Innings:  
Northfield 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
Greenfield 3 0 0 1 0 1 0—5  
0 0 0 0 1 2 2—5

### Heads Women's Clubs

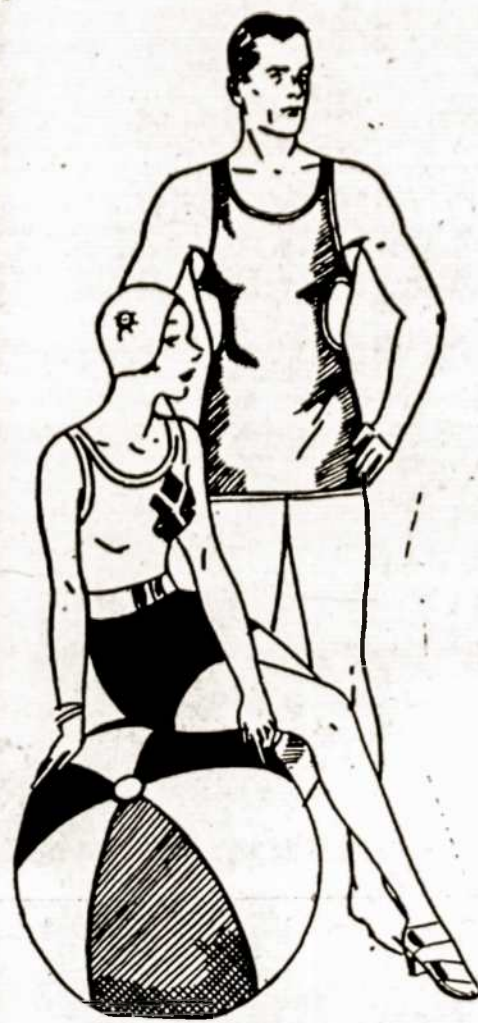
Mrs. Frank P. Bennett of Cliftondale Mass. has been elected President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at its 40th annual meeting held recently and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton Mass. has been elected as President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent convention in Seattle. The Fortnightly Club of Northfield is a constituent member of these organizations.

### Choir Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence entertained the members of the large choir which sings every Sunday morning at the Congregational Church at their home at Mount Hermon last Friday evening. There was a good attendance and all report an enjoyable time. There was a rehearsal of church music and later games were indulged in. Refreshments were served.

The Community Club will hold their regular fortnightly dance at Northfield Town Hall, Saturday night, June 25th. Music by Jillson's Orchestra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-32.

## YOUR SUMMER NEEDS AT Ward's June Sale



Swimming's Fun — When

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SWIM SUITS

For all the Family!

You'll feel like a champ, and look like one too, in Ward's Swim Suits! They're made for skill in the water, and style on the beach! Prices from

**\$1.19 TO \$2.79**

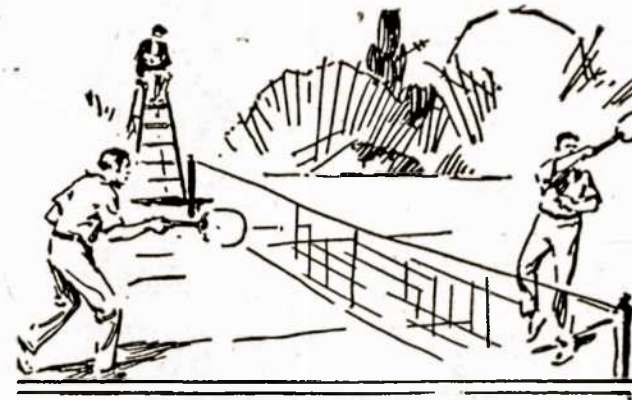
WOMEN'S SUITS in smartest sun-bath styles. Trim, form-fitting. All sizes. 34 to 44 ..... **\$1.39-\$1.79**

MEN'S SUITS, snappy new strap back speed styles. Comfortably cool. 36 to 46. **\$1.39-\$1.98 \$2.79**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS Inexpensive serviceable. Sizes from 28 to 36. **\$1.19-\$1.49**

SUN SUITS for toddlers and tots. .... **49c**

EVERY ONE OF WARD'S SWIM SUITS ARE 100% WOOL



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TENNIS RACQUETS — Well balanced racquets at prices unknown before ..... **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

RACQUET CASE—Dress up and protect your racquet with a good racquet cover ..... **59c**

RACQUET PRESS—Keep that good racquet in a press and keep it from warping ..... **62c**

TENNIS NET—Play tennis at home with your own Tennis Net. Size 36 ft long ..... **\$2.63**

TENNIS BALLS — Genuine Wright & Ditson. Cellophane wrapped ..... **3 for \$1.10**

### PLAY BALL

CATCHER'S MITT—Genuine Cowhide Catcher's Mitt at a price that makes you gasp. Prof. size ..... **\$4.98**

BASEBALLS—Marathon Official League Balls bring in the home runs ..... **\$1.00**

BASEMAN'S MITT—Play first base, with a Marathon calfskin baseman's mitt ..... **\$3.98**

BASEBALL CAPS — Baseball caps in all sizes ..... **50c**

BATS that will knock them over the fence ..... **69c**

SWEAT SHIRTS — Slip into a sweat shirt and keep cool. Sizes 30-44. Silver gray ..... **85c**

BOYS' MITT — Little boys' catcher's glove just like "Big Brothers" ..... **95c**



### THE LINKS

GOLF BAGS—Big, roomy, Golf Bag DeLuxe made of highest grade of Horsehide with ball and sweater pockets ..... **\$8.95**

MATCHED CLUBS—Play the game with Auto-graphed matched irons, steel shafted, pyrolin sheathed ..... **\$2.98**

GOLF TEES—Golf Tees at economy prices. Rite Hite in bags of 100 ..... **21c**

CLIPPER GOLF BALLS roll true at extremely low price of ..... **25c**

GOLF CLUBS—John Black Irons are superb in quality but low in price ..... **\$1.98 Each**

### Here they are! The New "Boyish" Beach Pajamas!

NATTY ONE AND TWO-PIECE STYLES!

**\$1.00**

Guaranteed Fast Colors

The new Beach Pajamas are as slim and trim as the beach togs men wear — and every bit as comfortable. Slacks, halter neck pajamas, and one and two-piece styles in liene, seersucker, and terry cloth. Much cooler than last year's styles with the wide billowy legs. Sizes 15 to 17.



### LAWN AND GARDEN

LAWN MOWERS—Ball bearing—self adjusting 14" ..... **\$4.49**

GARDEN HOSE—Highest quality—built like a cord tire ..... 25 ft. **\$1.00**

HOSE REEL—All steel. Holds 100 ft. 3-4 hose. Galvanized Drum ..... **\$1.75**

LAWN SPRINKLER — Propeller type. Polish brass. Cast iron base. Sprinkles 30 foot circle. Fits 3-4 hose ..... **89c**

HOSE NOZZLE—All brass. Adjustable from fine spray to heavy stream or shut off. Fits 3-4 hose ..... **25c**

RING SPRINKLER—Heavy sheet brass. Diameter 8" ..... **55c**

TWO-ARM WHIRLING SPRINKLER—All brass head and arms with cast iron base. 9 in. high. Sprinkles 30-foot circle ..... **79c**

WATERING POTS—Heavy galvanized with removable head ..... 95c 10 qt—**\$1.10** 12 qt.

GARDEN WHEELBARROW—All Wood. Braced legs. Steel wheel, 20 in. diameter with 1 1-2 in. tread. Painted green and varnished ..... **\$4.25**

SPADING FORK—Polished Tines. Heavy construction. Tempered steel. 30" hard wood handle. 11" tines ..... **98c**

GARDEN RAKE — 5 foot Hard wood handle. Teeth, head and shank forged in one piece. 14 teeth. 14" width ..... **69c**

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2. A MODERN CHECK-UP SERVICE.
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1. IT IS THE CORRECT LUBRICATION.
2. IT CAN BE OBTAINED WHERE EVER YOU GO.
3. IT HAS TRAINED OUR MEN.
4. IT COMPLETES OUR SERVICE TO YOU.

### Bernardston

All those interested in the activities and the graduates of Powers Institute, are cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises in the Town Hall, Thursday evening and to the Senior Reception which is to be given in the Town Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Music will be provided by Jillson's orchestra.

The graduating class of Powers Institute is as follows: Margaret Louise Buchanan, Clarence Earl Jillson, Leslie Arthur Martin, Abel Thomas Parent, Mabel Viola Raymond, Chauncey George Townsend, Natalie Roberta Ward, and Ronald Phillip Willis. The motto is "Parvi sed Petentes." Class colors are Blue and Gold. Class flower is the Yellow Rose. The music for the exercises is to be furnished by the High School chorus conducted by Mr. Slate.

The speaker for the evening is Rev. Margaret Barnard who has just returned from attending the Republican National Convention.

The Senior speakers for the evening are: Salutatorian Address, The Home and Fraternal Life of George Washington, Leslie Martin. Class History, Chauncey Townsend. Class Will, Abel Parent. Class Prophecy, Natalie Ward. Valedictorian Address, Washington the Farmer, Margaret Buchanan.

Chauncey Townsend passed his 60 word shorthand transcript test which was sent out by the Gregg people.

The Green School closed last Friday with a picnic at Miller's Grove.

The South Street School closed Friday, June 17 with a picnic at Whitted's Grove.

The Bernardston Athletic Club held a meeting at Cushman Hall, Tuesday, June 14. Winnie Snow was elected captain of the baseball team and Robert Taylor was elected coach. Stanley Allen resigned as manager.

Miss Bertha Martin of Greenfield visited relatives in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cowan and daughter Janet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Woodard.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Cutlery Road were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and son of Brimfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clough of Northfield Farms.

Last Friday the pupils of the Bald Mountain school enjoyed a picnic at Miss Denison's old home in North Bernardston. Members of the sixth grade, who were former pupils of the

school, were invited, making a party of thirty-six. The lunch was served indoors. After the afternoon they all paid a visit to the bear's den. Mr. Flagg and Mr. Vanasse furnished transportation for the children.

Mrs. A. M. King of Waltham, and son Marc King of Florida are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streeter motored to Halifax, Vt., Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt.

Mrs. Fred Lewis spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Field of Huckle Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch and daughter Alice spent Sunday with Mrs. Welch's parents in Holyoke.

A birthday party celebrating his ninth birthday was given William Messer Jr., Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Messer. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Fuchs and son Francis of Greenfield spent the week-end at their summer home in town.

Mildred Laurence, a junior at Powers Institute, left school Tuesday, June 14, to care for her mother, Mrs. Charles Laurence of Winchendon. Mrs. Laurence fell down a full flight of stairs, bruising her head and spraining her wrist in the fall.

Leslie Martin and Clarence Jillson have been given employment in Barber Brothers' Grocery store.

Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Roy Sanderson of Ware, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, their son George, and daughter Dorothy of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Miss Edith Sutcliffe who has been visiting at the Nelson home returned to Springfield with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parmenter of Fitchburg, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Raymond took Mr. and Mrs. Ware and family to Wilimington Vermont, Sunday.

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

### Hinsdale

Everett E. Field, son of Mrs. Nellie L. Field of Hinsdale, formerly of South Vernon, Mass., and Mrs. Edith Cook, niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harris of Townsend, Vt., were married at 3:30 p.m. in Keene, N. H., on May 28 by Rev. Willis E. Smith, pastor of the Congregational church of that city.

Mrs. James H. Biscoe and little daughter, who have been spending several weeks here, with Mrs. Biscoe's aunt, Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Gray Temple of Warren, R. I., is a guest in the home of his grandparents, Atty. and Mrs. Edalbert J. Temple.

Louis H. May of this town, who was graduated from Mount Hermon school, has received two special senior awards, one a \$20 cash prize, presented to the student surmounting the greatest obstacles in his course, and the other for the student best representing the spirit of unselfishness.

The following real estate transfer in Hinsdale was recorded in the office of the registry of deeds at Keene during the past week: L. G. Tasker, trustee, to Frank and Sophie Bombay, one acre of land and buildings.

Mrs. Milan H. Towne, who has been quite ill in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, is improving.

Unity lodge, I. O. O. F., and Queen Esther Rebekah lodge, No. 64, attended services at the Congregational church Sunday morning, June 19.

First Sport (at the races)—I think I'll back "Plumber" for the last race. Second sport—Don't be a fool! A horse with that name would get half way round the course and then have to go back for his jockey.

A curious little boy was watching a car being loaded at the station and later inquired: "Why do they call it a shipment when it goes in a car, and a cargo when it goes in a ship?"

Read the  
NATION WIDE ADV.  
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT  
IS THE  
"NATION WIDE MAN"  
IN  
BERNARDSTON

### Winchester

Freemont Hammond was stricken with a shock on Wednesday afternoon June 15 and died at the Elliot Community Hospital Saturday morning. He was 75 years old and one of the oldest members of Phoebean Lodge, No. 40 A. T. & A. M. and a charter member of Electa Chapter, No. 19 O. E. S. He is survived by two brothers, Grant and Lincoln and a sister, Mrs. Clapp. Services were held Tuesday from Aldrich Undertaking Parlor, Keene with burial at Walpole.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Lacomia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Drugg.

Mrs. R. E. Pickering returned Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter Vivian in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Begon have moved from Forest Lake to St. Paul Minn., where he will be employed by the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co.

Miss Elsie Fuller of Hinsdale is the guest of Mrs. James Kellom and Miss Lillian Henderson this week.

Mrs. Louis Baker is visiting friends in Bridgeport, Conn., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gale and Mrs. Nettie Young have opened their cottages at Forest Lake and will be there through the summer.

Miss Pauline Smith of Orange, Mass., is at her home for two weeks and then will go to Block Island for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker spent the week end in Melrose, Mass.

The Senior Girls Reserve Troup are spending a week at the Pierce cottage Forest Lake, with Miss Pauline Smith and Mrs. Marian Gray as leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are staying at their cottage Forest Lake and had as their guest on Thursday, Mr. Charles Northrop of Milford, Mass.

Miss Linn Patton entertained friends from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pentland and Mrs. Irene Pentland of Worcester, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Elenora Pentland recently.

Mrs. Estella Hubbard of Orange, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fosdick of Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ware and children of Holbrook, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fosdick, Sr.

### Warwick

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Nelson age 34 wife of Carl Victor Nelson died Monday, June 13th at her home on Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Nelson had been in failing health due to ulcers of the stomach, but her condition was not considered serious and her death came as a shock to her family and friends. She was born in Brattleboro, Vt., the daughter of Henry and Anne (Miller) Wellman.

The funeral was held from Orange with Rev. O. J. Anderson officiating and burial was in Warwick Cemetery.

The Guild social was held in Town Hall last Friday evening when an informal reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Merritt S. Buckingham. There was a good attendance. The committee in charge were Mrs. F. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. D. Shephardson, Miss Margaret Herron and Mrs. F. W. Bass.

The grammar school pupils gave the play, "Evangeline" at the graduating exercises of the 8th grade in the town hall Wednesday evening. Those receiving promotion certificates to the High School were Irving Clark, Harry Carey, Hampton Sibley, and Henry White.

Everett H. Hastings, who has stored his furniture in the Chaffee house for several years, has moved them to Northfield where he now resides.

The Church school is steadily increasing in number, the attendance last Sunday being 44.

Children's day will be observed in the Federated church on Sunday, June 26. The exercises will be held at the time of the regular service.

E. A. Lyman has so far recovered from his recent illness, to be in his place of business a part of each day.

The village schools closed June 17 for the summer vacation.

A well child clinic will be held June 24, when children of pre-school age will receive a thorough physical and dental examination.

The community was shocked and saddened at the news of the sudden death of Frank Delva, which occurred at his summer home on the farm at Hastings pond, Monday. Mr. Delva was a native of Warwick and closely allied with its interests. The farm home was known far and wide, for its hospitality and Grange gatherings. Funeral arrangements have not been completed beyond the fact that it will be in Warwick with burial in Warwick cemetery.

She—I'd like some soap please.  
Fresh Clerk—We have just the thing for that delicate peach blossom complexion.  
She—I didn't ask for soft soap, young man.

Husband—We've had this car for years and never had a wreck.  
Wife—You mean we've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

### General Conference

Speakers And Dates

Latest announcement of speakers and dates made by Mr. W. R. Moody, Chairman of the 52nd Northfield General Conference, to be held at Northfield Seminary convening July 30 to August 15, gives the following information although the final list is not yet complete.

Rev. Adam Burnet, Glasgow, Scotland, August 1-13. Special address to ministers and to public.

Dr. J. Stuart Holden, London, England, August 1-6. Special series to ministers and to public.

Rev. Harry Cotton, Columbus, Ohio August 8-13. Leader of Young People's meetings. Speaker at missionary meeting.

Dr. Donald Mackenzie, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 1-6. Ministers' meeting.

Rev. Howard Morgan, Lexington, Ky. Leader Young People's meetings. Speaker in the Auditorium.

Dr. Alexander Purdy, Hartford, Conn., August 1-5. Ministers' meetings.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, New York City, August 8-11. Ministers' meetings, the 8th and 9th. Addresses to the public, evenings of the 9th and 10th.

President Paul Moody, Middlebury College, Vt., will assist his brother, Mr. W. R. Moody, as presiding chairman.

### Gill

The graduating exercises of the eighth grade were held at the town hall on Thursday evening, June 16 at 8 o'clock. There are twenty in the class this year, twelve from Riverside, three from the west, two from Sunnyside and three from the north schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert formerly of this town, have bought the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Church and are occupying it.

Mrs. Grove Deming of Mount Hermon had charge of a young peoples' meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening June 12th. It was decided to form a Sunday school class and they will meet again on June 26. Irene Schacht was made the temporary president and Louise Purple was made the temporary secretary.

The last social gathering for this year of the Gill teachers was held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Eddy on Monday evening. A shower was given Miss Ruth Whitaker who for two years has taught at the North Primary school.

Mrs. Fred Chapin is ill with bronchitis and Mrs. Chapin is recovering from an attack of the "flu".

Margaret Clapp attended the baccalaureate sermon at the International college at Springfield on Sunday. While there, she happened to meet Rev. and Mrs. Plumb and Miss Edith Plumb, formerly of this town but now of Hartford, Conn.

### Personals - Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stearns attended the Hinsdale High School Alumni gathering last week.

Miss Alice Zabriske of New York has arrived in Northfield to begin her work in charge of personnel for the Conferences at Kenarden Hall.

Miss Eleanor Rodgers arrived from her year's study at Duke University via boat from Norfolk to Boston on Tuesday June 7 and is at her home here.

Miss Jean Rodgers arrived home from her year's teaching at Sweet Briar College June 11th.

The water of the East Northfield Water Co., was turned off last Tuesday for the annual cleaning of the large reservoir.

The buildings of the Northfield Seminary received a thorough cleaning and renovating after the session closed and they are now in readiness for the conferences. Mr. Lester Polhemus has charge of all buildings and grounds of the schools.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mrs. John Flint of Bellows Falls Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hopper of Mount Vernon N. Y. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn at Coburnia in Mountain Park.

Rev. E. E. Jones, Head of the Bible Department of the Northfield Seminary, is teaching two courses at the Vermont School of Religious Education, at Poulney, Vermont. One is on China and the other is, The Development of The English Bible.

Mr. Alvin Porter of Boston University recently won first place in a wolf tournament held by the University's Glee Club at Bellevue County Club.

Mr. Nichols and Miss Nichols moved into the upstairs apartment in the Dawes house on Holton street, last Friday.

Miss Priscilla Colton is at home after completing her freshman studies at Middlebury College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Butthodt of Troy, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Newton and family on Winchester Road.

### Personals - Locals

Mrs. L. Lorimer Drury returned from a winter spent in Arizona and California, for commencement at Mount Hermon when her only son, Charles, graduated from the school. She has rented the Wood bungalow on Birnam road, East Northfield, for the summer.

Walter S. Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, who has been visiting his parents, received his degree from Harvard Medical school this month and will go from here to Providence, R. I., for internship.

Miss Judith Jones, daughter of Rev. Mrs. E. E. Jones, who has been visiting of Master of Science in social administration from Western Reserve university June 15.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley and daughters are leaving Northfield this week to spend the summer at their cottage on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McRoberts of Brooklyn have returned to Northfield to spend the summer.

Miss Francisco McRoberts of East Orange, N. J., is spending some time here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McRoberts at their home in Mountain Park.

Mrs. Mary E. Wallace and sister, Miss Stripple and Miss Mary Kadlec of Kew Gardens, N. Y., have rented Overlook Lodge in Rustic Ridge from Mr. H. W. Doremus and arrived last week for the seasons occupancy.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brown of New York, and Miss Eleanor Brown, have taken the Frary home on Highland Ave. for three months, and are now in residence there.

Mrs. Arthur Packard and Mrs. Frank Smith of New York visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody, over the week-end.

Mr. Franklin H. Gath, formerly Cashier of the Orange National Bank, well known in Northfield has accepted the position of Vice-president of the Hampden National Bank and Trust Co. of Westfield.

Mr. John W. Haigis of Greenfield has received notification from the United States board of mediation at Washington of his appointment as neutral arbitrator of the board of arbitration established by agreement between the Boston & Maine railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen and engineers. The board will sit on a controversy involving certain wage schedules on the Portland division of the B. & M. system.

Mr. Charles T. Ward of Greenfield well known to many as the former State Income Tax Assessor for this district died at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Newton Conn. last week. He was always courteous and kind in his dealings with people on tax matters.

Mr. John W. Smead, President of First National Bank and Trust Co. of Greenfield was elected to the Executive Council of the Massachusetts Bankers Association last week.

A good friend to many Northfield people was Mr. George S. Kenney of the Sears Roebuck store in Greenfield. He has just been transferred to the Springfield store and Mr. W. H. Haase succeeds him.

Miss Julianne Alexander is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Alexander in Springfield this week.

Rev. Stanley Sherman and family of Bridgeton, Maine are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherman on the Hinsdale Road.

Miss Esther Maynard of East Northfield who underwent an operation on Tuesday morning at Farren Memorial Hospital is reported as being much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney and infant son of Winchester Road spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pratt at Vernon, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and infant daughter spent last Sunday in Springfield as the guests of Miss Edna Doolittle formerly of this town. Mrs. Leon Miller and three children accompanied them.

Mrs. J. A. Stebbins of Hartford, Conn., formerly of this town, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. M. Solandt, was given a surprise party by her hostess on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Members of the Women's Relief Corps were guests. Mrs. Stebbins is well known here in Northfield and for several years was president of the Relief Corps of this town.

Mr. F. W. Williams, Mr. Charles C. Stearns, Dr. A. H. Wright and Cashier L. W. Chapman of the Northfield National Bank attended the District Bankers meeting at Sweetheart Inn Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mr. Miles Morgan and Mrs. James Turner of Greenfield motored to Boston Tuesday to attend class day at Harvard. Edward C. Morgan graduates from Harvard this year and will return to Northfield this week. Mrs. E. M. Morgan is spending a few days in Boston.

The High School students are finishing their last week of school and will hold their graduating exercises in Town Hall on Friday evening. Class lay will be observed in Thursday.



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SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15  
PRICES, Week Days — Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c  
Saturday, Matinee to 5 p.m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c  
Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c

### PUBLIX HAPPINESS WEEK

"Happiness Week," beginning June 24, has been designated by Paramount Publix theatres throughout the nation as the time when "greater pictures, greater stage shows, greater surprises and innumerable special attractions" are to be presented, giving the patrons something to talk about for many weeks to come.

In a tribute to New England, Paramount Publix theatres have entered wholeheartedly into this Happiness Week program and every theatre in that organization is to make special efforts to give its patrons something different, something bigger and better than ever before.

For "Happiness Week," the Paramount Publix theatres have booked in special feature pictures. In many instances unusual stage attractions will be presented. In almost every theatre there will be gifts to patrons, some of these amounting to many hundreds of dollars. There will be contests conducted in the theatres and through the newspapers. In short, everything that is humanly possible will be done to make of this week the biggest week in the annals of New England theatres.

### NOW PLAYING — THROUGH SATURDAY

"LOVE IS A RACKET"

"RIDIN' FOR JUSTICE"

### SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY

June 26-27-28-29

JOE BROWN in "THE TENDERFOOT"  
and "SHOP ANGEL"



Joe E. Brown as he appears in his latest laugh-fest, "The Tenderfoot." Supporting Joe is vivacious Ginger Rogers, whose antics help make the picture even funnier than "Fireman, Save My Child."

In his latest, wide-mouthed Joe portrays a Texas rancher who comes to New York with the last of his money, which he intends to invest profitably so he can lift the mortgage on his ranch. Armed with his money and his six-shooters, Joe becomes involved with a theatrical producer, falls in love, buys a show which is a failure, miraculously and unwittingly turns the show into a howling success, gets mixed up with lawyers and ladies, eventually overcoming all obstacles, lifting the mortgage and winning the gal.

An event in a beautiful girl's life is an invitation to visit a rich man's penthouse high above the roaring forties of Broadway or the quiet sixties of Park Avenue.

But the acceptance of such an invitation has its dangers, according to the story of "Shop Angel," the new Towers UProduction feature.

The story is woven around the pitfalls in the way of a beautiful girl of a mannequin shop who meets the boss and in attempting to promote herself to a position in a foreign office finds her motives understood.

### THURSDAY — THROUGH SATURDAY

June 30—July 1-2

"W. ESTERN PASSAGE"

"THE FIGHTING MARSHALL"

It is RKO - Pathe's "Western Passage" which presents the glamorous star, Ann Harding, and an imposing supporting cast in a drama of love and matrimony, divorce and second marriage.

All of the vast resources of the RKO organization were combined in making this picture as big as the theme upon which it is based. Scores of imposing settings, including a Swiss chalet, a Parish chateau, a New York art studio, a New England inn, a honeymoon cottage and a trans-Atlantic liner were constructed.

Daring feats of horsemanship, together with thrilling gun duels and numerous fictitious encounters go to make up the stirring plot of "The Fighting Marshal." This new Tim McCoy vehicle for Columbia presents the colorful western star as a young rancher who has to pit himself against the law in order to right himself in its eyes. Dorothy Gulliver, Matthew Betz, Pat O'Malley and Mary Carr head the supporting cast.



How About  
Your Summer  
Straw

We carry a full  
line at  
Reasonable Prices

F. J. Young & Son  
Hinsdale, N. H.

## Greenfield Weekly Merged With Daily

The Greenfield Gazette and Courier, a weekly newspaper published for 140 years has been acquired by the Greenfield Daily Recorder, according to an announcement made by Donald Green, publisher of the Gazette.

The final issue of the Gazette and Courier will be printed Friday, June 24 and on July 1, the Daily Recorder-Gazette will appear. The new paper will be published by the Recorder Publishing Corp.

The Gazette and Courier made its first appearance in 1792 as the impartial Intelligencer. A short time later the name was changed and for many years has been published by the E. A. Hall Publishing company.

The Hall Publishing company will continue job work and book printing, merging the Recorder Press with its present facilities.

# WILSON'S

Service · Courtesy · Satisfaction

MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD

## THIS IS Electrical Week

at Wilson's

— FEATURING —

UNIVERSAL RANGES  
FRIGIDAIRES  
EASY WASHERS and IRONERS  
HOOVER CLEANERS  
ELECTRIC POLISHERS  
and APPLIANCES

Ironers	Urn Sets
Percolators	Tea Kettles
Tea Pots	Toasters
Waffle Irons	Mixers
Beaters	Curlers
Lamps	Mazda Lamps

See Our Exhibition in the Windows  
and On the Main Floor

## Standard GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires



NOTE: Layers of cord fabric No. 5 and 6 are cord breaker strips

## QUALITY TIRES BARGAIN PRICED

Lifetime Guaranteed  
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
29x4.40-21.....	\$4.79	\$4.65	1.03
29x4.50-20.....	5.35	5.19	.95
30x4.50-21.....	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19.....	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x5.00-19.....	6.65	6.45	1.17
30x5.00-20.....	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18.....	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20.....	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21.....	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3.....	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3 1/2 Rg. Cl.	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3 1/2 O.S. Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90
31x4.....	7.39	7.09	1.32
32x4.....	7.58	7.35	1.32

## HEAVY DUTY TRUCK & BUS

30x5.....15.35/14.87/12.00

33x5.....17.10/16.60/2.20

32x6.....26.50/25.50/3.20

## GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires



VALUE only the world's  
largest tire maker offers!  
Lifetime Guaranteed

Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
29x4.40-21.....	\$3.59	\$3.49	0.91
29x4.50-20.....	3.89	3.79	.91
30x4.50-21.....	3.95	3.83	.91
28x4.75-19.....	4.63	4.50	.94
29x4.75-20.....	4.70	4.57	.91
30x5.00-20.....	4.95	4.80	1.14
30x3 1/2 Rg. Cl.	3.39	3.30	.86

TRADE IN Your Old Tires for New 1932  
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

GOOD USED TIRES \$1 UP. EXPERT VULCANIZING

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Telephone 173

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

## Saw Porcupine Roosting In Tree

A lot of stories are being told these days by the city dwellers who have come to Northfield to spend the summer and occupy the homes near the wooded section, and every story told proves that nature lovers are in the woods not bent on destruction of wild life but of study and observation. Last Saturday while Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Voris of Mountain Park were passing through the woods accompanied by a small dog they were startled by seeing a porcupine on the limb of a large tree, which evidently asleep sprang to life hearing the bark of the dog. It afforded a fine opportunity to observe the animal.

Georgia lawyer (to colored prisoner): "Well, Rastus, so you want me to defend you? Have you any money?"

"No, suh, I ain't got no money—but I got a 1922 Ford cah."

"Well, you can raise some money on that. Now let's see, just what is it they accuse you of stealing?"

"A 1922 Ford cah."

She wanted to be in the beauty chorus, so she wrote her application, enclosed her photograph, and was asked to come for an interview.

Imagine then her surprise when told by the manager she was too late. "Are all the positions filled then?" she asked.

"No," was the reply, "But you should have come when you had this picture taken!"

## THE MANAGEMENT OF THE Mountain View

extends to you a welcome  
for the coming season

Special arrangements may be  
made for banquets,  
dinners and bridge  
luncheons.

DINNER—50c  
SUNDAYS—75c

C. C. PRATT  
PROPRIETOR

Telephone Northfield 249



## Cooking a Difficult Task? Only As Hard As You Make It!

Cooking may be a delight or a bore—it's all in the point of view! When results are uniformly good...and when things cook themselves, it can't help but be a pleasure!

To cook electrically is to make cooking a pleasure! You need only prepare the food, set the time and temperature controls, and you are free to do as you please until mealtime. Or, if you are cooking on the surface of your range, the speedy flexibility of electricity is yours to command at the snap of a switch!

Order your electric range now, and enjoy its easy convenience for years to come.

ASK ABOUT THE FREE INSTALLATION OFFER AND SPECIAL  
TERMS FEATURED BY CO-OPERATING DEALERS

**GREENFIELD  
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY**

Constituent of  
Western Massachusetts Companies

## Nation Wide Store

F. A. IRISH  
NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

### WEEK END SPECIALS

#### KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING

20c Size—2 Bottles 35c

Imported Cherry Hand Carved salad set FREE!

#### Krafts Cheese Products In Jars

Kay—Olive Pimento—Pimento Cream spread and Old  
English—2 for 29c

#### WHITE ROSE CREAMERY BUTTER

2 Pounds 39c

IDEAL FOR PICNICS

VANILLA WAFERS ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Zircon Pale Ginger Ale in Fibre Container ... 2 bot. 35c

## F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad On This Page

### WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

#### GARAGE SERVICE

FIK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES.  
Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains  
at the East Northfield station on week days between 7  
a.m., and 10.40 p.m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service  
Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

#### THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.



### The Winchester Nat'l Bank of Winchester N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient  
service rendered to all our customers

Banking by mail made  
safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and  
a member of the Federal Reserve  
System.

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WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop.  
Overnight Service between Bos-  
ton, New York and Providence,  
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Orders may be phoned or left at  
HERALD OFFICE

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**ELECTRICIAN  
RANGES  
Refrigerators  
APPLIANCES  
and Lamps**

Free Installation on  
Electric Ranges

Northfield Phone 101

Subscribe  
For The Herald

### CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—2-lb. Milk Fed Broil-  
ers or Friers. L. O. Clapp, Northfield.  
Phone 20 4-21-tf

**WASHINGS WANTED**—Will call  
for and deliver. Mrs. Geo. Smalley,  
Northfield, Mass. Telephone 272.  
4-21-2m.

**BROILERS**—Live and dressed.  
Ward's Poultry Farm, Bernardston.  
Mass. Tel. 89. 5-6

**MILK FED BROILERS**—Roasting  
Chicken 4½ to 5 lbs. Fowls, 5 lb.  
average. Guernsey Milk 6c per quart  
at the house. Credited herd. L. O.  
Clapp, Northfield, Mass. Phone 20.  
4-21-tf.

**FOR SALE**—7 acres standing grass  
and 2 acres oats. John Anderson,  
Warwick avenue, Northfield.  
6-10-4t-Pd.

**FOR SALE**—About 4½ Acres of  
Standing Hay. A. N. Thompson,  
Northfield, Mass. Phone 148.  
6-10-tf

**WANTED**—Work for the summer.  
Housework, caring for children, etc.  
Call Ruth Schlaght. Telephone 90.  
6-17-tf

**FOR SALE** at the farm. Strawber-  
ries of excellent quality. By the crate  
for canning. Reasonable. O. D. Doo-  
ittle, Northfield.

**FOR SALE**—Good Young Horse,  
Weight 1300. Russell Hall, Northfield,  
Mass. Phone 237-12. 6-24-2t

**WANTED**—House work in gen-  
eral. Telephone 19-11. Mrs. Field.  
6-24-3t

**FOR SALE**—Cabbage plants, Da-  
nish Bald Head and Blue. 25 cents  
per hundred. Martin Janes. Telephone  
174-2. 6-24-2t

#### Business Service

Let BRAFF renew your new fall  
wardrobe. No shrinkage, your  
finest garment may be safely en-  
trusted to our process. Braff  
Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers. Chap-  
man St., Opp. Victoria Theatre.  
Greenfield. Expert Furriers. 10-9-tf

**A. L. GOODRICH**  
(Registered)  
**TUNER OF PIANOS**  
N. E. Conservatory Method  
208 Silver Street Greenfield, Mass.  
Phone 4434 6-17-tf

#### PROFESSIONAL

**A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
Main Street, Northfield  
Telephone call 90—private line  
Office hours—1.30 to 3  
and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Sundays by appointment

**DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON**  
Dentist  
Bookstore Building - East Northfield  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
9a. m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p. m.  
except Saturday p. m.  
Telephone 105-2.

**R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.**  
138 Main St. East Northfield  
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.  
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Special Attention Given to  
Surgery and Diagnostic Work  
Hemorrhoids Treated by Injection  
Method. Tel. 64-3.

Try our Specialized lubrication.  
We use six different kinds of lubri-  
cant as recommended by your par-  
ticular car manufacturer. The Mor-  
gan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

#### The County Tax Shows A Reduction

The county commissioners gave out  
the county tax for this year, to which  
is added the apportionment for last  
year for the purposes of comparison.  
Although the largest payment on the  
new courthouse is included in this  
year's tax, the total is \$11,000 less  
than last year. The figures are as fol-  
lows:

County Tax for 1932	1931
Ashfield .....	\$2,939.32 \$3,366.68
Bern'dston .....	2,420.62 2,356.68
Juckland ....	6,743.15 7,238.36
Charlemont ..	2,766.42 3,030.01
Colrain .....	3,976.73 4,376.69
Conway .....	2,593.52 2,356.68
Jeerfield .....	10,374.08 11,783.38
Erving .....	5,706.75 6,733.36
Gill .....	2,420.62 2,356.68
Greenfield ....	67,431.54 68,343.61
Lawley .....	691.61 673.34
Heath .....	1,037.41 1,178.34
Leverett .....	1,383.21 1,515.01
Leyden .....	864.51 841.67
Donroe .....	2,247.72 3,030.01
Montague ....	30,257.74 33,161.80
New Salem ..	1,210.31 1,515.01
Northfield ....	5,014.14 6,060.02
Orange .....	14,696.62 15,318.40
Powe .....	1,729.01 2,020.01
Shelburne ....	7,088.96 7,070.03
Shutesbury ....	1,037.41 1,010.00
Randolph .....	3,112.22 3,535.01
Warwick .....	1,037.41 1,346.67
Wendell .....	2,766.42 2,356.68
Whately .....	2,939.32 3,535.01
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>\$184,485.77 \$196,109.14</b>

Northfield's share of the County  
Tax will be \$1,045.88 less this year  
than last.

You won't be able to say enough  
about "Specialized lubrication" after  
you have tried it. The Morgan Gar-  
age. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

### REAL ESTATE

**For Sale:** A few homes well  
located and at attractive prices.  
One is now in the market at a  
bargain to settle an estate. 8  
rooms, steam heat, electric lights,  
5½ acres, a very desirable place.  
Another is a most attractive  
home in East Northfield. 11  
rooms, modern in every respect.  
Cost over \$20,000. Priced at a  
big sacrifice. There's a fine home  
on Birnam Road for \$10,000.  
Two on Highland Avenue and  
one on Main Street at about  
\$8,000 each. Two brand new  
homes, 5 and 6 rooms at reason-  
able prices. A real bargain on  
Ashuelot road; 7 rooms, 4 acres.  
Another bargain at \$2,500 is just  
south of Maple Street. Six rooms  
2 acres.

**For Rent.** One six room house  
furnished or unfurnished (Sept.  
1). One four room apartment.  
One furnished house on Main  
Street for July and August. A  
few furnished cottages on the  
Ridge and Highlands. Sale or  
rent.

**Building lots.** Very low priced  
yet very desirable. Town wa-  
ter to each of the Thompson lots  
100x150 ft., and the price is only  
3 cents a square foot. You will  
not find "For Sale" signs on  
these properties but I will gladly  
tell you about them.

**W. W. Coe**

Tel. 209 36 Main Street

#### "All God's Chillun Want Things!"

Amid all the pessimism over busi-  
ness conditions, there is one hidden  
but powerful force, at work which  
will carry America upward again as  
surely as the seasons unroll: the  
growing human wants and needs for  
products of all kinds.

We have had a three-year slump  
in consumer buying—and therefore a  
three-year rise in potential demand—  
because there is no real "saturation  
point" in human desire. It runs  
strongly today all through life, from  
the small boy calling for a radio set  
to world leaders seeking a solution to  
politico-economic problems which af-  
fect the buying power of millions.  
"All God's chillun want things!"  
The volume of pent-up demand  
may be measured by the following  
record of consumer purchases in four  
typical industries during 1931 com-  
pared, not with 1929, but with the  
more normal year of 1926.

1. America's investment in food  
products during 1931 was one-and-a-  
half billion dollars less than in 1926.  
2. In men's and boys' clothing, ex-  
penditures were less than half those  
of five years ago.

3. In residential building, last  
year's record was less than a third  
that of 1926.

4. And in the automobile industry,  
always looked upon as an index of  
consumer buying, orders were less by  
a million and a quarter cars than  
the record of 1926.

"Down—down—down" has run the  
gloomy song of consumer purchases  
during these past few years. But  
meanwhile "up—up—up" has run  
the cheerful song of potential de-  
mand. With more than forty-three  
millions of our people still gainfully  
employed—with our gross income  
greater than that of all Europe com-  
bined—with "Our Poor Little Rich  
Country" still rich in many ways  
even today—there need be little  
doubt as to what will eventually hap-  
pen. Now "The Depression," if you  
will later "The Deluge" of pent-up  
buying unloosed.

Business organizations, large and  
small, will participate in the rewards  
in direct proportion to their courage,  
preparedness and sustained selling  
and advertising effort.

Make no mistake about it, the vol-  
ume and the kind of Advertising  
which individual businesses do or fail  
to do today will have an inevitable ef-  
fect upon the fortunes of those busi-  
nesses both now and later. Advertis-  
ing can and will win results for good  
products in the present market and  
still greater results in the future.  
The vital need is for good Advertis-  
ing—definitely geared to the mood  
and manners of today—well planned,  
well directed, well sustained, that it  
may create a strong identity and an  
indelible preference for the particu-  
lar product.

America has only begun to live, to  
aspire, to achieve. The business con-  
test may not seem overly exciting at  
the moment, but the facts show that  
"all God's chillun want things."

Who will rule our various indus-  
tries when this pent-up demand  
breaks—old champions or new?

"The time has come, the Walrus  
said, to talk of many things—Of  
Shoes—of ships—of sealing wax—of  
cabbages and kings."  
—By Henry T. Ewald, President  
Campbell Ewald Company, Detroit.

You won't be able to say enough  
about "Specialized lubrication" after  
you have tried it. The Morgan Gar-  
age. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

## LUMBER

Let us take care of your lumber  
needs. We carry only the finest  
grades of lumber, cut from fine trees.  
Northern pine, ash, oak, walnut and  
others. All lumber sized and kiln  
dried, cut to your measurements, in  
planks, two-by-fours and special sizes.  
We also carry cane fibre, shingles and  
roofing of all kinds. You will find  
our quality of the highest grade, our  
prices very moderate. Estimates  
free of charge.

### Finest Lumber

We only carry the finest grades of  
lumber obtainable, which is free of  
all knots and defects.

### Roofing Paper

Here is roofing paper that is guar-  
anteed to be stronger and wear long-  
er than any other.

### Fibre Board

Our fibre board has a two-fold use.  
It is excellent for either insulation or  
for paneling.

**Holden & Martin  
Lumber Co.**

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

## FOOTE OPTOMETRIST

111 Main Street  
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT  
Phone 212-W

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We  
must lubricate every moving part  
thoroughly and correctly. The Mor-  
gan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

### DIAMONDS

#### GAINES'

The Shop of Real Service  
19½ Federal St. Greenfield  
**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Eyesight Specialist**  
**Fred L. Gaines**  
Expert Repairs

### Saving Accounts

**Commercial Accounts  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES  
CROCKER NATIONAL  
BANK**  
Turners Falls, Mass.  
(Plenty of unlimited parking  
space near the Bank)

### Chas L. Johnson

**PLUMBING, HEATING  
and TINNING**  
Agent for Crawford  
Ranges and Century Oil  
Burners  
Northfield, Mass.  
Telephone 64

### H. J. GLUTNEY

**BARBER**  
**UP-TO-DATE  
SANITARY SHOP**  
Ladies and Gentlemen's  
Work of All Kinds  
**NORTHFIELD,  
MASS.**

### STREETER'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Trouble and Tune up Specialists  
Tydol Gas : Vedol Oil  
**EXIDE BATTERIES**  
Brattleboro Road Hinsdale



## THE SMART SHOPPE

100 MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD

### SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE LARGER WOMEN GENUINE YAMA CREPE DRESSES

Coin dots and figures on  
white ground

Sizes  
38  
to  
50

**\$1.89**

Guaranteed  
Tub Fast  
Colors

IT'S "SMART" TO BE THRIFTY

## USED CARS

1—1931 Ford Victoria—4,000 miles	\$400.00
1—1930 Ford Sport Coupe	\$280.00
1—1930 Ford Standard Coupe	\$280.00
1—1930 Ford Sport Roadster	\$265.00
1—1930 Ford Touring Car	\$270.00
1—1929 Ford Tudor	\$170.00
1—1929 Ford Roadster	\$155.00
1—1929 Ford Pickup Truck	\$150.00
1—1929 Essex Sedan	\$165.00
1—1928 Whippet Sedan	\$90.00
1—Chrysler "70" Sedan	\$60.00
1—1926 Ford Model T Sedan	\$35.00
1—1926 Ford Touring	\$25.00

**SPENCER BROTHERS**  
SALES  SERVICE  
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

## TOO HIGH OR TOO LOW

Are prices of common stocks and bonds today too high or too low?

While it is not our business to attempt to predict the price movement of any security, we do believe however that the present time offers some exceptional opportunities for the investment of idle funds.

We will be glad to talk over the matter with you.

### The VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

American Building Tel. 55 Brattleboro, Vt.  
H. E. Stockwell C. N. George A. E. Davis  
Pres. Vice Pres. Treas.

## PRINTED MATTER

that avoids the  
waste  
basket

Printed pieces prepared by us head straight for the desk at home and at the office instead of the waste basket. By reason of the excellent press work, clean and attractive layouts, choice of type faces and stock, your message assumes the importance necessary to get it on the desk of any official at factory or office, and on the desk of the housewife at home. Try us next time you have work.

**THE HERALD PRINT**  
NORTHFIELD PRINTING CO.

Telephone 230-3

### The Political Calendar

From the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook there has been issued a calendar of events, politically, previous to the biennial state election which comes November 8.

July 22, 29, August 5, 12 registrars to voters and election commissioners are required to hold meetings for certifying names on primary nomination papers on the four Fridays preceding August 16.

August 12, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing all nomination papers with registrars of voters and election commissioners for certification of signatures; August 16, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing all nomination papers with the Secretary of the Commonwealth; August 19, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 2, last day for filing public policy applications with registrars of voters and election commissioners for certification of signatures; Sept. 9, last day for filing with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, application for the submission to voters at the state election of questions of public policy.

Sept. 20, state primaries; Sept. 24, last day for holding convention of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at large; Sept. 26, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for at large whose names were not printed on the primary ballots; Sept. 26, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations at the state primaries; Sept. 27, earliest day for holding state conventions of political parties; Sept. 29, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals at the state primaries; Sept. 29, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to certificates of nominations of candidates at large.

October 3, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals of state primary nominations; October 4, last day for holding state conventions of political parties; October 4, last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts; October 6, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing certificates of nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts, including presidential electors; October 6, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for by districts whose names were not printed on the primary ballots; October 10, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to certificates of nomination of candidates in districts; Oct. 15, 5 o'clock, last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals in districts.

November 8, state election.

### Further of Responsibility

In the second and third divisions of a recent discourse treating "Responsibility," Rev. Mr. Conner said in part:

While each is developed in his personality and power, he exists and works not without relation to others, since the spaces in which men are employed are neighborly. All men are in the likeness of brothers. The five-talented men are not to keep down the two-and one-talented, but are to rather help them apply and increase, for the general weal as for their personal good, what they are and have. This is the meaning of life as interpreted by the Christ.

That any one is unfaithful and unworthy is outside the Christian intention. He makes not thus a part of the divine process, and he is excluded as such from it, being unrepresentative, and the exclusion is incidental to the Christ's work with men, and not final, for his purpose is to save and help and bless to the uttermost. Even competition is charged by the law of service to be kind and not cruel. One may aspire to make and sell more wares in a like way than others; the best ought to prevail, and may receive the plaudits of the users. There is room for all who are beyond, or in, every competition served. The world has many wants, so the area of rivalry or strife is small and the grounds for service by varying talents and unlike agencies are large.

No trade or calling is proscribed apart from others. No soul is made perfect without its kind. No nation attains its rightful destiny with its foot upon the neck of another. The strong need the weak no less than the weak need the strong. Japan has been teaching us while we have been sending missionaries to the little island or islands on the far borders of Asia. And it shall have still more to teach us and do for us as we help it to better ideals and quicken the possibilities at its heart. The nation, as the man, whom we bless rises with the motive and the larger ability to return in kind what we have given.

Our responsibility has not only a social but an abiding nature. He whom we serve above others does not slumber nor sleep. He holds the fact of duty over our heads when they are allowed for rest. He makes rest for the weary a duty which we should observe with a conscience as alert as in active duty. He pitches life to the keel of both the universal and eternal.

The way He marks for our feet is forward. We are not to indulge regret that it is so. We should not be able to change it. We are given names by which the King calls us

# ONE OF EVERY THREE IS A G-E!



Today, one of every three  
domestic electric refrigerators  
in use is a General Electric

BUILT by the world's greatest electrical manufacturing company, the General Electric refrigerator has won leadership in less than five years, and has established a record for dependable refrigeration service that is unmatched.

Cabinets are all steel, built with rugged strength for years of service. Exteriors are finished in lustrous white Sanak. Interiors are lined with acid and stain-resisting porcelain.

General Electric refrigerators have greater food storage capacity because there is no mechanism, no partition, no closed compartment inside the cabinet. The entire interior is instantly available when the door swings open.

Sliding shelves, a G-E development, bring all food in plain sight and easy reach, making every inch of shelf space readily usable.

### IT'S AS EASY TO BUY A G-E AS TO PAY FOR A "CHEAP" REFRIGERATOR

\$10 delivers a full-sized G-E to your kitchen. Economies it effects soon pay for it out of savings, and the matchless convenience and thrift of a General Electric are yours for years to come. New low prices and easiest of terms are in effect. See the G-E before you buy.



Join the G-E Circle. A special program for women every week day at noon (except Saturday). N. E. C. coast to coast network—Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

BALDWIN - STARKEY CO.

74 FEDERAL STREET

GREENFIELD, MASS.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

## TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

North or South, East or West?  
Answers In Bacon You Like Best

By JUDGE GOEDON

TRAVELLING from Chicago back to New York a few weeks ago, I found myself in the company of some officials of a meat packing concern. One of them said: "Tell me the kind of bacon you are used to and I will tell you the part of the country you hail from."

That sounded far-fetched, but I checked on it and found that he was right. Statistics on the type of bacon sold in various sections of the country show definite sectional favorites.

Down South there are two preferences for bacon. The most popular is the "dry salt side of pork," quite fat. It is not sold to any degree elsewhere. The second choice

With this information, one is qualified to tell a stranger where he is from—if he will tell the kind of bacon he has been brought up on.

Following are two excellent bacon recipes for those who are tired

### Items Of Interest

A family dog attracted attention by his barking to a nest of small rattlesnakes at the home of his owner in Farley recently. After the cause was discovered the snakes, twelve of them, all very small, were killed and peace and quiet reigned for both family and dog.

Dropped matches and burning tobacco ignited the national forests in 1872 places during 1931, an increase of 81 per cent over 1930. Fires set by neglected or escaped campfires increased 37 per cent.

The New York Times thinks our veterans are a bit spoiled. It points out that we pay out a much greater proportion of our national expenditure for veteran relief than other belligerents. Veterans' relief expenditures, as estimated for 1932-33 will absorb 26.1% of budgeted expenses, as against 17.5% for France, and 5.8% for England. Yet, our dead and wounded in the World War were only 380,800 against 5,628,000 for France, and 3,000,000 for England.



Are YOU a Citizen  
of THIS Community?

For people who really want our community to prosper suggest local business with their patronage.

They spend at home. They are interested in local progress, in local improvements and in local safety through sound measures of protection.

We are qualified to render a service of protection to the people of our community, by providing dependable insurance for their existing requirements.

Our annual is without a doubt getting old, but please or write.

Colton's Insurance Agency.  
East Northfield, Massachusetts  
Telephone 161

Insure Where You Will Have  
No Regrets Now or Later



of just "bacon and eggs."

Boiled Bacon—English Style

Use a thick piece of rather fat bacon, weighing about 1½ pounds. Cut off the rind and make deep gashes about two inches apart in the bacon. Chop parsley fine and mix with an equal quantity of chopped green onions. Fill the cuts in the bacon with this mixture. Tie the bacon in cheese cloth, cover with boiling water, and simmer until tender—about an hour.

Bacon and Bananas Rolls

Peel bananas and cut in halves crosswise. Wrap each piece of banana in a strip of bacon, and broil, or cook in a moderately hot oven until the bacon is crisp and brown, and the bananas soft.

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"



INSIST ON WILSON'S QUALITY...INSIST ON WILSON'S VALUES!

See the New  
'Universal'  
Electric  
RANGES

WILSON'S

Service · Courtesy · Satisfaction

See the New  
Frigidaire

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE

A REMINDER! . . . when quality is sacrificed for economy . . . there is no economy!

You'll save more by insisting on quality!

SUMMER  
DRESSES

THAT FAIRLY SPARKLE WITH FASHION!

Regular \$9.05

\$7.95

. . Chiffons  
. . Silk Crepes  
. . Shantung

Chiffons that are lovely with unusual prints. Silk crepes in plain colored and prints. Shantung in plain colors. The styles are the "snatched-right-off-the-boat" kind that every woman wants. Needless to say, the price is tiny in comparison with the fashion importance.

Regular \$5.95

\$5.00

. . for Sports  
. . for Business  
. . for Evening

Gay, youthful white frocks with contrasting colored jackets. All pure silk, all very new and first quality. Also, included are chiffon and silk crepe prints for afternoon and evening wear. You will love the summer fashion details and colors, see them tomorrow!

(Second Floor)

VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

GREENFIELD, MASS.

Chrysler Cadillac  
Trade-Ins

COMPARE OUR PRICES

30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	\$645
31 Pontiac Coach	\$495.
31 Ford Coach	\$365.
29 Dodge DA Coupe	\$295
29 Graham 612 Sedan	\$195
28 Chevrolet Sedan	\$135
28 Chevrolet Coupe	\$125
28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	\$75

COVENIENT TERMS

R. M. SAUERS INC.

38 HOPE STREET GREENFIELD

## Massachusetts Fairs

Dates of Massachusetts Fairs as announced by Secretary A. W. Lombard of Boston are:

Nantucket	August 22-23
Great Barrington	Aug. 30-Sept. 2
Middlefield	September 2-3
Athol	September 3-5
Sturbridge	September 3-5
Bridgewater	September 5-6
Blandford	September 7-10
Charlmont	September 9-10
West Tisbury	September 6-8
Greenfield	September 12-14
Brookton	September 13-17
Acton	September 16-17
Uxbridge	September 16-17
Groton	September 23-24
Cummington	September 27-28
Worcester	Sept. 27-Oct. 1
Weymouth	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Littleville	October 1
Northampton	October 4-6
Segreganset	October 13-14

Northfield Summer Conferences  
Season of 1932  
Schedule of Dates

Young Women's Conference, June 28 to July 1.  
Home Mission Conference, July 5 to July 12.  
Foreign Mission Conference, July 12 to July 20.  
Conference of Religious Education, July 21 to July 30.  
General Conference, July 30 to August 15.  
Christian Endeavor Conference, August 15 to August 22.

Mrs. Henry Brown: My husband is one of the most generous of men.  
Mrs. Sylvester Hobbs: That's nice.  
Mrs. Brown: Yes, I gave him a box of cigars for Christmas, and he's given them all away to his friends. He hasn't smoked a single one himself.

## South Vernon

Rev. and Mrs. Durfee of Providence, R. I., arrived Saturday for a stay at the Vernon Home.

Next Sunday the services at the South Vernon church will be: 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 7 p. m. Praise Service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, mid-week service at the Vernon Home. No choir rehearsal this week.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 29, service at the Vernon Chapel.

The pastor preached two fine sermons last Sunday both morning and evening. His morning theme was on "Gods Constructive Plans." The choir sang a special selection. In the evening the theme was on "God's Mystery of Life." The audience greatly enjoyed a beautiful song, sung by Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Vernon, Vt.

Ralph Tyler of Bristol, Conn., is spending a week at the Tyler home.

Mrs. Julia Ennis who has spent the winter and spring in East Northfield has come with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Edmunds to their cottage in South Vernon for the summer. Her many friends are very glad to welcome her back again.

Mrs. George E. Tyler is improving slowly, although quite weak.

Mrs. W. B. Dunklee has been quite ill with tonsillitis.

The neighbors and friends met at the home of Mrs. Zelma Stone, Monday evening and gave her a surprise party, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in a social way. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sage have both been ill with the measles but both are now on the road to recovery. Mrs. Fanny Sage of Brattleboro is assisting in caring for them.

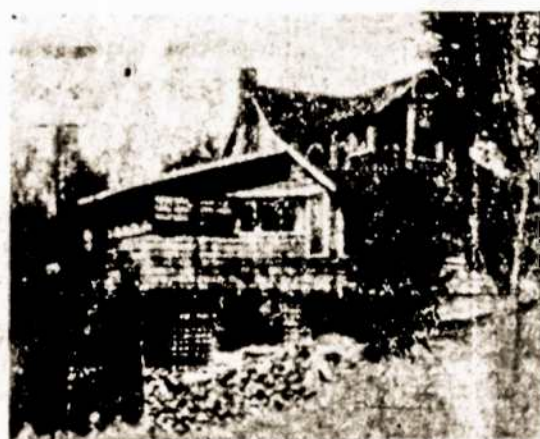
Read the  
NATION WIDE ADV.  
ON PAGE 4BUFFUM'S STORE  
IS THE  
NATION WIDE STORE  
IN  
SOUTH VERNON

Smithers — Your new son-in-law doesn't look equal to a good day's work.

Withers — "Equal to it! Why, he's above it."

Florist — Shall I send a dozen American Beauties? Say it with flowers, you know.

Buyer — Send half a dozen. I don't want to say too much.



FOR RENT: — July 1st, Cozy Cottage and Garage on Lenox Road (Plain Street) off Maple Street, at moderate rental to responsible party. Bath room, electric lights. Apply to Mr. J. C. Murphy on premises.

Cooker Salesmen  
Charged With Swindle  
Are Apprehended

An announcement in the press dispatches from Baltimore states that Charles Goddard, alleged to have swindled \$20,000 from a group of Brattleboro, Vt., business men in a pressure cooker sales scheme is held at Baltimore awaiting the arrival of three business men from the Vermont town who will endeavor to make identification. Goddard was arrested at Baltimore at the request of Deputy Sheriff Edward Cooke of Jamaica, Vt.

Two other men were detained with Goddard.

The three Brattleboro, Vt., business men who will endeavor to make the identifications are William T. Huestis, Ernest B. Halladay and William Sparks. They state Goddard came to Brattleboro with William Hodges, A. W. Macon and B. O. Roser frequently between last August and last February to interest business men in the Vita pressure cookers. They allege he business was grossly misrepresented. Goddard will be brought to Brattleboro and arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The office was opened in Brattleboro and one in Greenfield and many parted with their money to engage in their rosy adventure.

In the promotion scheme which Goddard and his associates used for selling the cooking devices, each man entering the proposition was allotted a certain territory in New England and allowed to sell a definite number of them in that territory. The smallest number which any man might contract for was 420.

On each cooker contracted for \$1.50 was paid in advance and the price of \$6 was to be paid prior to balance of the wholesale purchase. Delivery of the cookers in the territory was guaranteed. The selling price to the public was \$15. A year was set as a time limit for selling them. It is said that salesmen were induced to contract for 1,000 to 1,500 machines by an enormous initial investment from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

ng public it was to be arranged with storekeepers in the selling territory that they were to honor 5 per cent discount coupons given with each cooker. That is, each person buying a cooker from a salesman was to be given a number of five-cent coupons amounting to \$15, the purchase price agreed to honor the proposition, each of the cooker. In the stores which coupon was to be accepted as the equivalent of five cents in cash on each dollars worth of merchandise.

The scheme was worked in Northfield as well as Brattleboro when cookers were sold and some of our local merchants fell for the plan.

Former Local Pastor  
Writes Joyously  
Of Old Age

Rev. Jabez T. Sunderland, former minister of the Unitarian Church in Northfield, but now of Ann Arbor, Mich., writes in the Christian Register a rather interesting article on "Grow Old Along With Me."

Recently Dr. Sunderland celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Tributes and expressions of love came to him from a host of friends who know him for his great life in the highest affairs of humanity, religious, social, historical, and international.

He says: "Sometimes we pity the old because the years remaining to them are few. But if they have lived their lives well, serving their generation and keeping their souls untroubled, why should we pity them? Rather let us congratulate them that they have attained; that they have completed their task; gone through their full day; rounded life's earthly circle; made entire what otherwise would have been only a fragment. Surely Browning's view must be the true one, because he contemplates life as a whole. How splendid and inspiring is his challenge:

"Grow old along with me!  
The best is yet to be,  
The last of life, for which the first  
was made:

Our times are in his hand.  
Who saith, 'A whole I planned.  
Youth shows but half: trust God:  
see all, nor be afraid.'"

Lack Of Religion  
Depression Cause  
Northfield Hears

A lack of religion is the cause of the depression, Roger Babson, statistician, told the bishops and ministers assembled at last week's meeting of the conference on Evangelism of the Federal Council of churches held at the Northfield Hotel.

"It is up to the churches and the ministers to teach the people to pray and find solution to their problems in God," he declared.

As chairman of a committee on church attendance of the Congregational-Christian church of the country, he made an attendance survey of 1000 average churches.

He said four causes are responsible for decreased attendance in Congregational churches. First, the sermons are uninteresting, unintelligible, and not helpful to the average man or woman. Second, those who attend are no more honest nor kinder employers and employees than those who do not attend. Third, a lack of spiritual influence at home and in school, together with the bad example of important people in the community.

Finally, he said, there seems to be a feeling that the church does not render enough social and spiritual service to the community. Church attendance depends on a greater reverence within the church, and a better behavior without the church. Mr. Babson said. He recommended that the federal council and the denominations make attendance surveys.

The conference lasted for three days and many important church matters were considered.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

## Northfield Farms

Mr. James Kervian and family of South Hadley Falls, were Sunday guests at John Kervian's.

Florence Adams has been a guest of her father Ozro Adams.

Fred Ruggles and Lewis Wood are painting the Library.

Guests at Charles Morgan's Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clapp and daughter, Phyllis and Mrs. Clapp's sister Bessie all of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond and Mrs. J. L. Hammond attended Class Day Saturday in Greenfield. Their son Marshall being a member of the graduating class.

Miss Rachel Parker is entertaining the "Bluejays" this week at her "Camp" in Holden.

Mrs. Frank Garfield has returned from Somerville where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. William Wall, 83, who died on June 6.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

## Northfield Farms School

Jennie Galvis has received a State Reading Certificate.

Joseph Dymersky, Eugene Hammond, Harold Hammond and Chester Svtinik have received Palmer Method Buttons.

Of the eighty five wild flowers on our list Victoria Bartus brought the largest number and as a reward received a book about wild flowers.

In the oral spelling contest which has continued throughout the year Victoria Bartus came out ahead in the fifth grade, Joseph Bartus in the sixth and William Scott and Lawrence Glazier in the seventh.

The record of 100% papers in all subjects shows that Phyllis Cota leads the fifth grade, Joseph Bartus the sixth and Jennie Galvis the seventh. Twenty one pupils in grades five six and seven have each read and reported on eight books this year.

Four pupils have been neither absent or tardy since they entered school in September. They are: Irving Scott, grade one; Ethel Tenney, grade three; Joseph Dymersky, grade six; and William Scott, grade seven. Fourteen others of the upper grades have not been tardy. They are: Phyllis Cota, Victoria Bartus, Hazel Tenney, Velma Shearer, Joseph Bartus, Joseph Kozlowski, Vincent Zabko, John Zabko, Esther Dymersky, Ellsworth Cota, Jennie Galvis, Chester Svtinik, Eva Bartus and Chester Scoble.

## Summer Here

Summer officially arrived Tuesday morning at 10:23 o'clock and will remain until Sept. 23 at 1:16 o'clock in the morning, a period of 93 days, 14 hours and 53 minutes, thus making it the longest season of the year. While Tuesday was also supposed to be the longest day in the year, this was not the case this season for commencing on June 18 the days reached their maximum daylight period of 15 hours and 17 minutes and the recession will not begin until next Sunday, when the day will be shortened by one minute.

The Community Club will hold their regular fortnightly dance at Northfield Town Hall, Saturday night, June 25th. Music by Jillson's Orchestra.—Adv. E. O. W.—6-29-4f.

Travelers Cheques  
Their Origin  
Sold Locally

GERMAN BUSINESS MAN DISCOVERS, in an article in the LONDON Daily Express entitled "Let Americans Save the World," mentions that the currency that goes anywhere in the world is not that of a great nation, but that of the American Express — its Travelers Cheques. The story of how these cheques come to be used is as follows:—

In 1890, the President of the American Express Company went to Europe carrying with him the usual medium of exchange then available, a letter of credit. In hopping from country to country, he found it like crossing from state to state in this country, the distances being so short, but at each frontier he left various amounts of his hard-earned American income in the form of exchange losses.

Apart from being expensive, it was also a nuisance. When he returned to the States, American Express officials began to work out the Travelers Cheque System.

Two problems facing them were identification and acceptance. It was decided that two identical signatures, one made at the time of purchase, and the second at the time of spending, would be safe, and this plan was adopted. The next moves were to adopt a cheque of pleasing color (blue) and style; to inform the thousands of banks with whom the American Express Company had exchange transactions that these novel pieces of blue paper were backed by the American Express Company and could be cashed at libitum provided the second signature was made in their presence and was identical with the first.

Foreign hotels, stores, and railroads soon learned that the American Express credit was good. The holders of the Cheques found it was not necessary to present them at banks. An important additional feature was that of insurance. Lost or stolen uncashed cheques which had not been exchanged for value would be refunded.

The scheme was all worked out and put in operation in 1891. That year 248 cheques were sold amounting to \$9,120. In years after, the sales had grown to \$6,000,000. By 1905 they were \$13,000,000; by 1910, \$27,000,000. The largest sale by the American Express Company prior to the War was in 1913 when about \$32,500,000 were marketed. That was the biggest travel year the country had ever known—about 244,000 passengers going to Europe first and second class. Since the War, Travelers Cheques have become almost as much a part of a traveler's requirements as his railroad or steamship ticket.

The sales of American Express Travelers Cheques now in one month sometimes exceed the sales for the entire year 1913.

The Northfield National Bank is the agency in Northfield for these cheques.

Episcopal Clergyman  
Ends 25 Years Work

Rev. John B. Whiteman of Greenfield has just completed 25 years of service as rector of St. James' Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Whiteman was curate of Calvary church at Germantown, Pa., when he accepted a call extended April 15, 1907, from St. James Parish.

He was graduated from the Cambridge divinity school and was ordained at Fitchburg, and is now president of the standing committee of the trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts.

Not only as rector of the church but as pastor to his people has he served faithfully and well and during the years of his service he has aided in many public and private efforts. He has always served well the members of the denomination who reside in Northfield.

## MANCHURIA IMPRESSIONS

(Continued From Page 5)

lights, however, are more difficult to excuse or justify.

We came away from Manchuria greatly distressed over the apparent mutual feeling of fear, distrust and antagonism, and also because so little is apparently being done to try to find a bridge across which something of mutual understanding and cooperation might pass. We were deeply grateful for what evidences we found of a possibility for small groups of Chinese and Japanese Christians to get together and to objectively discuss the problems involved. In some cases this was by no means easy, but the very fact that we were able to meet together and partially, at least, come to a closer understanding of the other viewpoint in trying to mutually seek the right way out, was all to the good and was most encouraging. We hope that in some small way we may have been able to do something which in the future will lead to a better understanding, friendship and further cooperation.

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.





SEARS' Guarantee

## SEROCO PAINTS

Sharp reductions effective immediately in Sears' famous Master Mixed White and Colored paints.

A new and improved formula. Now save more than ever.

## MASTER MIXED

Master mixed paints produce a film which resists weather and decay—at the same time giving most coverage.

**\$2.55 gal.**

in White and  
and 26 Colors

One gallon thoroughly covers and protects 360 square feet — with two coats!



You Need Less Master Mixed House Paint Because It Goes So Far! That's Economy!

**New Low Prices**  
on Brush Lacquer  
ten per cent off  
present prices  
**WINDOW  
PANEL  
GLASS**  
Sizes cut to  
Measure  
8-10 — 30-36  
double strength  
GLASS  
**6c To \$1.39**  
per panel

**SEDOCO  
BARN PAINT**  
**\$1.00** Gal.

You'll be proud of the appearance of your buildings—and be confident that they are fully protected against weather.

**SEROTONE  
INSIDE PAINT**  
**\$2.45** Gal.

Satin-smooth finish. Washable. Serotone is at home in the best homes of America.

Black or Green  
**SCREEN ENAMEL**  
**39c** qt.

Protect every screen by painting on frame and mesh! Easy to put on.

**17 Year  
ASPHALT  
ROOFING**

**\$1.95**

You can apply it yourself in a short time—and forget it for years to come. Mica surfaced—complete with nails and cement. Other grades at corresponding savings.

# FREE TUBE

## WITH EACH and EVERY ONE of SEARS ALLSTATES

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES ON  
**ALLSTATES**

And Then See How Much You Save When You Get a FREE TUBE!

Size of Tire	Price of Tire (Tube Included)	Usual Price of Tube
28x4.40	\$4.65*	\$1.03
28x4.50	5.19*	.95
30x4.50	5.27*	1.03
28x4.75	6.16*	1.17
29x5.00	6.45*	1.17
28x5.25	7.30*	1.35
30x5.25	7.65*	1.33
30x5.00	6.55*	1.33
31x5.25	7.91*	1.43
29x5.50	8.23*	1.57
32x6.00	10.62*	1.82
33x6.00	10.77*	1.82

\*Each If Bought In Pairs



This FREE TUBE Offer Includes TRUCK TIRES

Think Of It!

FIRST LINE  
FIRST QUALITY

## ALLSTATES

The tires that have established a new era in tire value-giving! Tires that have taught the world to expect from 20,000 to 30,000 miles—and even more—from each tire! Tires, that in these days of economy mean IMPORTANT SAVINGS TO YOU! MANY MANY MORE MILES PER DOLLAR!

Read This Liberal Tire  
**GUARANTEE**

We guarantee ALL STATE tires to be quality tires in every respect; we guarantee them to give satisfactory service without charge as to time or mileage. If any ALLSTATE tire fails to give you the service you have a right to expect, or fails to give you equal service with any other first quality tire, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered. Further, we guarantee a saving on every ALLSTATE tire.

For Sears' May Economy Festival

You've Long  
Wanted a Cold-  
spot Electric  
Refrigerator—  
Buy It Now!

**\$135**

**New Type Water Cooler Included**

—Without Cost With Every Coldspot!

Twenty-six glass capacity, Patented Porcelain Cooler for water, tea, lemonade, and all beverages. Fits right in next to ice cubes. Takes small space.

Wealthiest Homes Are Installing Coldspots!

—every day Sears are selling Coldspots to those who could afford to pay twice as much—they realize that Coldspot alone can give them such dollar-for-dollar value!

5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE ..... \$165  
6 CUBIC FOOT SIZE ..... \$185

There's no reason, now, why you shouldn't enjoy its convenience!



New Low Terms—  
**\$7.50** as low as  
DOWN —and  
Payments As Low As  
\$7.50 a Month

## 5/8 Inch "Not-a-Kink" GARDEN HOSE

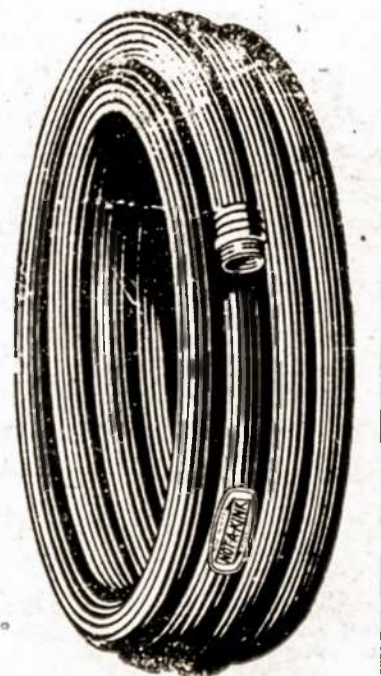
**\$1.00**

25 Foot lengths

Garden Hose

Reels

**\$1.89**



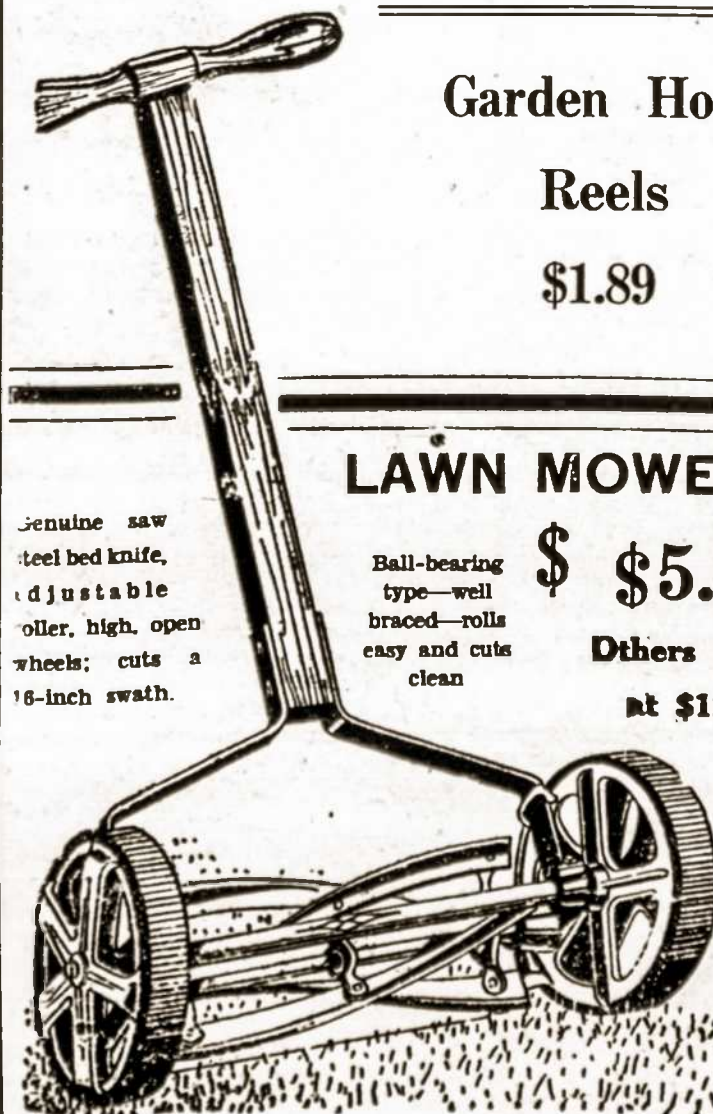
## LAWN MOWERS

**\$5.49**

Others priced  
at \$12.45

Genuine saw  
steel bed knife,  
adjustable  
roller, high open  
wheels; cuts a  
16-inch swath.

Ball-bearing  
type—well  
braced—rolls  
easy and cuts  
clean



## Sears' 17 Year Roofing

An easy way to add a new roof. Fireproof! Non-fading! Other grades up to PER \$1.65 ROLL \$2.50.

8-12  
Church  
Street

**SEARS**

Hours  
9 to 6  
Sat. 9 to 5

## BATHROOM OUTFIT

Reduced from  
**\$49.50**

**\$41.50**

**\$5 DOWN  
\$5 Monthly**

And it was a bargain at its regular price! Heavy AAA porcelain coated tub and lavatory!

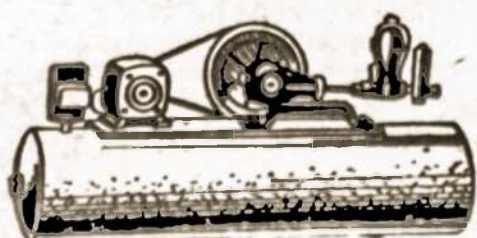
—and a small carrying charge pays for it. Complete with fittings. Nothing else for you to buy.

Here's Your Chance To Save On An Automatic Electric Reciprocating

## Water Pump

Pumps to 100 feet from supply. Lifts to 22 feet. 225 gals. per hour capacity. **\$49.50**

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly Small Quantity Charge.



Keep These  
Pests Out!—with  
Sears' Woven

## SCREEN WIRE

Prices Begin With

**4c** Foot

Guard your family against disease-bearing flies.. Prices are lowest in years.

## Sears' Screen PAINT

**25c**

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

102 MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD, MASS.